## SENATE BARES PEACE TREATY

# TO U.S. LURKS

Japanese Given Ascendancy in Pacific Ocean Without an Excuse, Says Prof. Williams -Sees Clash With America

Educator Blames Secret Pact Between England, France and Japan for Surrender of Islands to Nippon Control

The seeds of grave difficulties be-tween Japan and the United States and between Japan and China have been sown in the peace conference now drawing to a close at Paris, is the belief of Dr. Edward T. Willliams, famed authority on Far East-ern questions and expert advisor in that field to the American peace dele

The virtual possession of the Caroline and Marshall Islands by Japan, Dr. Williams believes to be a constant meance to this country's naval base at Guam and its cable communica-

In the settlement of the Shantung situation he finds an abandonment, more or less imposed upon this nation, of principles for which President Wilson stood, as well as the grave injustice to the Chinese and an undeserved emolument to Japan. That this settement was largely forced by the terms of treaties secret negotiated between England and

Japan and France and Japan just before this country entered the war was a previously little exploited fact which he made clear. Di Williams is head of the depart ment of Oriental languages and literature at the University of Califorma, where he has just returned from Paris. He formerly was head of the Far Eastern bureau of the State Department, to which position

U.S. BY UNIVERSITE

A year or more ago he was ap By international news service pointed to the Agassic professorsolp Leased wire to tribune A year or more ago he was apit the university which the late Professor John Fiver had so long filled, more sinned against than sinning," Then came the peace negotiations at Palls and the nation's need for an speech at Leeds, said a Central News At Vichy Springs the party decided advisor thoroughly familiar with their Orient At the request of the State! Department the university at once loaned Dr. Williams, and his services at Parts the State Department considered of almost mestimable value. "As the peace terms indicate, the

conferees have settled the difficult question of the German colonies by a system of mandatories," said Dr. Williams today "These mandatories are of various sorts, relative to the nature of the territory over which protectorate was to be established. In such places, not German colonies, as portions of Turkey in a rather higher state of civilization than others, a merely advisory arrangement has been made. With regard to others the mandatory extends practically to possession, or, at least, suggests a future possession. The and France, chiefly. Those north of the identity of the anarchist who the equator, though not definitely all met death in the explosion of the lotted, are left in the hands of Japan. Palmer home in Washington as "This includes the Caroline and Louis Lazdue, of Elgin, III." tails. A concrete pipe, according the engineers, could bring two hands of the engineers, could bring two hands are left in the hands of Japan. Palmer home in Washington as Trailing Trailin Marshall groups. Reference to the map will indicate that the waterway westward from the Hawaiian Islands, bowed slightly southerly, is about trisected by these two groups, with the Carolines lying at the westerly tri-section point. The Carolines may be very largely to dominate the United States possession at Guam. This country has four cables running to that island and beyond. Upon them depend our communications with the Philippines, communicabase at Guam itself is of great importance in itself. JAPAN GIVEN

STRATEGIC POSITION "It is difficult, then to see what advantage this country has reaped from this disposition of the Caroline archipelago. The conference has be- Congressman's Wife stowed upon Japan a most strategic position so far as our Pacific cable position so the source of the communications are concerned, NEW YORK, June 9.—A \$15,000 which, in case of trouble with burglary at the New Rochelle home Japan, that country very easily could of Lucius N. Littuer, former represever, and also so far as the integrity sentative in Congress, was reported of our base at Guam is concerned, to detectives here today. of our base at Guam is concerned to detectives here today.

Remedy for the situation does not A porchelimber entered Mrs Litthe next morning the trip to Gravelly very readily suggest itself. The tauer's room while she slept and estarted. There was fifteen caned with her jowel box, contain was started. There was fifteen peace terms do not definitely transfer these groups to Japan. To all intents and purposes that is, however, exactly the disposition that has been taken to the information.

"This situation is one which we must keep in mifid: Guam and our naval communications imperiled, in case of difficulties with Japan, and a base even further easterly, in the Li Marshall Islands, also possessed by that country. Neither group is of Ki

(Cont. on Page 2, Cols. 2 and 3)

#### Czecho Slovak Peace Asked of Hungary =

PARIS, June 9.—Premier Clemen-cau, president of the peace confer-ence, has telegraphed the Hungarian government that attacks by Hun-garian troops on Czecho-Slovak forces must cease, a despatch from Vienna today says in case of non-tompliance the allied and associated rovernments have decided to use "extreme measures to constrain Hungary to cease hostilities," the bremier's message add.

#### Bernhardi Says Huns' Only Sin Was in Delaying

BERLIN, June 9.—Correspondence of the Associated Press.—General Friedrich A. J. Von Bernhardi, the military writer, under the title, "Kaiser Wilhelm and Responsibility for the War." declares that the former emperor's only guilt was in not beginning the war early enough when his opponents were not equipped, and takes the viewpoint in favor of preventtive warfare. He says of the kaiser:

"To the last moment he believed Russia would surrender inimical intentions and England would not take part in the fighting. In this I believe he negotiated to that end and only with difficulty could he be induced to take up the gauntlet that had been thrown down to him."

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE
PARIS, June 9.—"Guerilla warfare of a character which usually
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fare of a character which usually
freedes a major conflict is going
on in Ireland," it is declared by
Frank P. Walsh and Edward F. Dunne, in a supplementary report they have forwarded to President Wilson regarding conditions in Ire-

land.

Messrs. Walsh and Dunne, dele-State Department, to which position he was appointed because of his possessing, through long residence and official connections, a more intimate knowledge of the Oriental situation that any other American.

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States walsh and Dunne, deletant occurred: as the party, on its way to inspect the feel river water supply project, entered the valley, three thousand feet above the river, on a steep grade in the road cut into the side of the clift.

The entire party, consisting of Commissioners F. F. Morse, Fred Soder-

LONDON, June 9. - "Ireland is

istrations

declared P. O. O'Connor, M. P., in a

despatch from that city today.
"The Sinn Feln is not the creation of Ireland, nor do the Sinn Fein bathing tank and fell, his head leaders have one-half so much per-striking the side of the tank and fidy as the successive British admin

#### **Bomb Plot Started** in Pennsylvania

BESSEMER, Pa., June 9 .- Chief of Police James Finnerty of Besse mer said today in a statement to the United Press that he had evidence to show that the recent bomb outrages were organized and directed from

here. e
He declared that seven bombs suggests a future possession. The sale islands of the Pacific have been larnously apportioned. Those south of the equator have gone to England and France, chiefly. Those north of the identity of the anarchist who and France, chiefly. Those north of the equator have gone to England and France, chiefly. Those north of the identity of the anarchist who are definitely also met death in the explosion of the dead million gallons daily from the

#### Airmen Plan Rules for Pacific Flight

and regulations for the proposed trans-Pacific airplane flight contest for \$50,000 prizes offered by Thomas Ince, motion picture producer of Venice, Cal., will be formulated by the Pacific Aero Club, it was announced today by S. S. Bibbero, its secretary, who was to leave here tonight for Venice. The contest is for a flight fro niVenice, Cal, to Australia with a consolation prize for the first aviator reaching

### Honolulu. Robbed of Jewels

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# IN PLINGE

Commissioner Jackson Hurls Self From Runaway Auto to Precipice and Escapes With Life by Clutching Bush

Brakes Fail to Work While Party Tours the Eel Valley Region; Eng. McClashan of Water Commission is Hurt

Leaping from the automobile in which he was riding with members of the Oakland Water Commission, us it was entering the Eel River Valley and got out of control, Commis-sloner F. F. Jackson was thrown over the brink of a 3000-foot clift and saved his life only by clinging to a small bush jesterday, according to word brought back today from the water commission inspection

He was badly cut and bruised and re was burly cut and bursed and sustained a bump on the head which required medical treatment. Engineer H. L. McClashan of the water commission, who also jumped from the speeding car on the cliff, also was injured.

was injured.

As the machine started down the steep grade, the brakes gave way for several hundred feet, and the machine, out of control, started down at a terrific rate of speed. Jackson and McClashan leaped, fearing that the auto would go over the clift. McClashan landed safely Jackson Jackson Clashan landed safely. Jackson, thrown on his face, rolled over the edge of the cliff and against a scrub oak bush which he had presence of mind to serve. He hung to this while the car, when its brakes "caught," came to a stop, and members of the party returned to rescue him from his perilous position. ALL IN ONE MACHINE WHEN CRASH OCCURRED

The accident occurred as the party, on its way to inspect the Eel mussioners F. F. Morse, Fred Soderberg, Dr. Jackson, City Attorney H. L. Hagan, McClashan and Harbor machine, the other having broken

down. Mishaps marked the entire trip. to bathe. City Attorney Hagan slipped on the smooth bottom of the rendering him unconscious for a few moments. On the way back from the valley, half a mile from Pottersville, the machine ran out of gasoline. Heck and Hagan and Soderberg and McClashan formed 'teams' to shove the machine until they came to a gasoline station, while Jackson, for reasons not unconnected with his jump from the auto, rode standing up. VALUABLE DATA

ON PROJECT OBTAINED The trip was, so far as investigations went, a success. The officials investigated the proposed pipe line, seeing that practically no grade tails. A concrete pipe, according to after dred million gallons daily from the

gravity. Structural reports will be made next week. There were twenty-four city of-ficials of Alameda, Oakland, Ber-keley and Richmond in the party. and they were transported in seven SAN FRANCISCO, June 9 .- Rules autos Included in the party were. From Oakland — Commissioners Jackson, Soderberg and Morse, City Attorney Hagan, City Engineer Perry Brown, Engineer McGlashan. From Berkeley-Mayor-Elect and Mrs. Louis Bartlett, City Engineer Kennedy, City Attorney Sinclair and Commissioners Harris and C. C. Boynton and a Mr. Wright.

From Richmond-Mayor Lane City Engineer Chapman, Councilmen E. J. Girard, Harknett and Watson and City Attorney D. J.

From Alameda — Mayor Frank Otis, City Attorney W. J. Locke, City Manager C. E. Hewes and City Engineer C. E. Hickok. HARD ROADS ARE

ENCOUNTERED ON TRIP
The seven autos left Oakland Thursday morning, reaching Ukiah about 5 o'clock that night. At 7 miles of evecrable roads in the last leg of the journey, some of the grades being 25 per cent and in poor condition Gravelly Valley is the proposed storage reservoir site in case the Eel river water supply is utilized. It is a large mountain valley and the south fork of the Ecl

#### Two Society Women Killed by Train

CHICAGO, June 9 - Mrs. Roscoe M. Gilke, wife of the New York manager of the North American Surety Company, and Mrs. Frank W. Coolidge, prominent North Shore Society woman, were dead today, the result of being struck by a North Shore electric train late last night at Kenil-

mountain, the power being secured brough diverting the south fork of structed. In addition there is a the Rel from its natural channel through a tunnel. This same power dant would be maintained if the Gravelly Valley reservoir were con- generated

## Writer Brings 'Complete' Text of Peace Treaty

. (By United Press)
CHICAGO. June 9.—The
Chicago Tribune today published what it said was a "com-plete" text of the German peace treaty, together with photographic facsimiles of the first two pages, printed in French and English. The text was obtained in Paris by Frazier Hunt, Tribune correspondent, according to the story. In his accompanying story, Hunt said:

"Outside of the copy in possession of the state department this is one of the few original copies there are in America. 🤈

"The copy brought by me to America entitled 'conditions of peace' is printed in English and French, the French text appearing on the left, and the English on the right-hand pages. The book is bound in paper, and is roughly 8x14 inches and a little over an inch thick. There are 416 pages of text running about 75,900 words, and four large maps are pasted in the volume."

Greenwood bomb case was intimated today, when rumors from police government operatives and Captain of Detectives Walter J. Petersen for weeks, has led to a suspect. While the police refuse to discuss the mat-Engineer J J Heck, were in the one ter, and the government officials are silent, it is an open secret that an continue to missi upon secretari lines

arrest is expected at any moment. For weeks the detectives have been working quietly on the problem, and within the past three days it is said, the detectives have felt

certain that a suspect under sur-veillance is the man wanted. The recent letters received by Petersen threatening him if he persists in making I W W. arrests are, t is intimated, a part of the same terrorist scheme that resulted in the combing of the George D. Greenwood home and death of Mrs. Greenwood That the "CCC of C" organization and the I. W. W. agitators and "direct actionists," who are blamed for the Petersen threats, are operating under the same general direction was stated by Petersen several days ago. "I can't say anything about the Greenwood matter," said Petersen, except that when the time comes you'll wake up some morning and find that we have the persons who did it under lock and key. I can't say when, but we know what we are the last of this week 'to consider

## CAPT. PEDERSEN IS ACQUITTED OF SAILOR'S CHARGE

NEW YORK, June 9.—Captain Adolph C. Pedersen and his son, Adolph E., were acquitted by a federal jury today of the charge of causing the death of Axel Hansen, a sailor on the bark Puako, of which they were officers. The jury was out

## Police Unload Meat

tude as a threat for punishment on interference, Northwest Mounted Police are unloading 7000 carcaseses of veal and mutton from a vessel today while strikers are standing near.

The government has introduced a bill in the national assembly creating a high court to try officials guilty of causing and losing the war.

The workers' councils of the social while strikers are standing near. sent to relieve the meat shortage protecting them.

Four Material Changes Are Made in Ultimatum "Big Four" Will Send in Reply to German Counter Claims

Huns to Be Admitted to the League of Nations When They Live Up to the Ally Terms; Get 5 Days to Sign

By JOHN EDWIN NEVIN Correspondent of the International

News Service. PARIS, June 9 .- The "big four" oday placed the finishing touches upon the ultimatum which will accompany the entente's reply to the German counter proposals this week. Four material modifications in the treaty have been virtually settled They are:

1. Germany is guaranteed coal from upper Silesia and Polish terri-

Germany will be furnished with complete records of the league of nations, and if she lives up to the treaty terms she may actually be admitted to the league of nations at the forthcoming meeting in Washington in October.

Washington in October.

3. Military arrangements are modified whereby the army may be abolished if the leaders desire it.

4. Germany is given representation on the eronomic commission, but this commission will receive iron-elad orders to fix definitely the size and payment terms of indemnity not later than October.

It is understood that even further. It is understood that even further

material changes have been ordered and that several commissions are at

gle principle.

When the amended treaty is submitted to the Germans it is possible that Premier Lloyd George will mier Clemenceau is expected to put

forth firm opposition.

President Wilson, in the meantime, is trying to secure unanimity. Count von Brockdorff-Rantzau, who has just returned to Versailles, is insisting that he will not sign. Secret advices from Berlin, however, stated that the present German government is likely to lose its leading members, who will be replaced by Independent Socialists, then efforts will be directed at once to afalong.

President Wilson will remain un-til the pact is signed if the Ger-mans agree to do so, if they refuse he will leave at once for the United States

By CARL D. GROAT. United Press Staff Correspondent, BERLIN, June 5-The national assembly has been called to meet here peace questions?

While the cabinet, or even cision will rest with the assembly as a whole

tenor of the allies' reply to the counter proposals the German delegation will neither quit Versailles nor sign the treaty without first consulting Berlin.

GERMANY STILL SEEKS MODIFICATION.

There is absolutely no change in Germany's determination not to sign the treaty unless it is modified, according to a member of the deleentire guilt for the war without fur-ther intervention by a neutral commussion; likewise that she would in-sist on immediate admission to the league of nations and plebiscites in the territories which the treaty would wrest from her

VANCOUVER, R. C., June 9— is prepared to make reparation to Holding twenty years in penal servi-

Whereupon the police started unload clude President Thert and Chan-ing and guards with drawn guns are cellor Scheidemann)

ARE "DEATH SENTENCE." VIENNA, June 7-President Seitz,

addressing the national assembly today, declared the prace amounts to the "death sentence" of German-Austria. He announced the Austria. trian ministry had agreed unani-mously that the terms are "unacceptable

to join Germany," said l'oreign Ministetr Riuer "The loss of Ro-henna (Czecho-Sloyakia) not only means the subjection of 4,500,000 German-Austrians to foreign domilive to our national interests

emphatically declared that there has been no modification of a sin-

fix their signatures, as the German

as a whole
This belief was strengthened by
the statement of a member of the
peace committee to the correspondent. He said that regardless of the

as Strikers Watch man delegates said that Germany

cal and mutton from a vessel today. The workers councils of the social his "Frusslanized methods" of deal-tempting German propaganda. Longshoremen, out on the general the party hold a full session this charged that Burleson's only object is HTCHOCK CHARGE strike, refused to unload the meat, week to consider removal of its was to show a profit on the books sent to relieve the meat shortage, present leaders. This would in- of the Postoffice Department. He SUITZ SAYS TERMS

"Nothing is left for us to do but

council, submitted today Foremost among the matters sub-mitted by the council to the consonstructed. In addition there is a second power site below the Snow mountain power plant, so that extended and agricultural districts and agricultural districts and agricultural districts and agricultural districts and prevent any invasion of the rights and preventions of the casely the Czecho-Elovak state is important to the convention are suggestions dealing with legislation to "prevent any invasion of the rights and preventions of the rights and preventions of the casely the Czecho-Elovak state is important to the conventions are suggestions. (Con. on Page 2, Cols. 5 and 6) section contained clauses of the high-

regarding peace treaty leak.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June 9.— ers, who asserted that the reading he conflict for industrial democracy of a treaty at an open session work to make vague clauses of the is just beginning, declared Samuel treaty workable. While it is ad- Gompers, president of the American mitted that the changes were designed to meet the German point address to the thirty-minth convention of that by Senator Medical Comber of North Dakota, Republished with the signed to meet the German point address to the thirty-minth convention of that by Senator Medical Comber of North Dakota, Republished the convention of the body, in session here. today, when rumors from police signed to meet the German point address to the thirty-ninth conven headquarters indicated that a clew, of view and insure signing, it is tion of the body, in session here. "The war is over," said Compers.

construction is at hand. "The day of autocracy, both industrial and political, is gone. Those

"We are making no unjust nor loday to the foreign relations com-unwarranted demands, but we are going to insist on an opportunity to PEACE DELEGATION TO ine full, rounded lives, worthy of BE ASKED FOR COPY. the civilization of our times" PRESIDENT WILSON WIRES GREITINGS

The following message was received from President Wilson "May I not send my warm greetmgs to the annual convention of the sistence from Senators that a copy independent socialists have been in American Federation of Labor and of the pact be placed in the hands BANKERS' SUPPORT favor of acceptance of the treaty all express my deep gratification that of the Senate at once by the Amerithe international conferences which can peace delegation. have grown out of the discussions of peace have sed to a much fuller lished in the Chicago Tribune, will was asked to state to the committee and more adequate comprehension be published at once as a Senate what information he could give that of no questions of labor to which document, it was decided by a vote would be helpful in learning who statesmen throughout the world of 47 to 24 in the Senate this after- has the treaty and how they got it.
inust direct then most thoughtful noon. "On March 6," said Borah, "I beattention? It has been a real happiness to me to be of little service in PUBLICATION FIRST. these great matters

I cannot justly refrain when sending this message from evthe pressing in very warm terms the It contains 416 pages, is printed in peace committee of the assembly has appreciation tell by all who have the power to accept or reject the been dealing with labor matters of tains about 75,000 words, as well as treaty, it is believed, in view of this the invaluable service rendered by a number of maps illustrating its latest development, that the final de- Mr. Compers He has won universal confidence and has firmly established in international circles as well as at home the reputation of the American Federation of Labor for same and helpful counsel"

ers from all parts of the nation assembled here today for the opening of the convention. This convention is one of the most important in the land over the original text.

LEADERS BE SUMMONED.

"I do not intend to give the source of my information, which came to than over the original text. history of the organization, in the GERMAN PROPAGANDA opinion of many delegates. With CHARGES ARL MIED labor troubles threatened in this country and with discontent sweeping Europe, President Samuel Compers was, in the belief of scores, faced by gation now in Berlin. He further a difficult task in holding the more declared that Germany intends to radical elements in check and at the stand pat on refusing to accept the same time obtaining the maximum concessions from employers

While Gompers, Secretary Morrison and others today were confi-dent of retaining A. F. of L. leadership, and refused to admit a possible cleavage in the ranks, it was openly stated that the radiculs were planning a fight unless their policies were approved.

Martthew Woll, president of the International Labor Press of America, and a member of the War Labor Chamberlain, Oregon, of the m ica, and a member of the War Labor. Chamberlain, Oregon, of the mi-Board, was loadly applauded when norty also objected to Hitchcock's he asked Burleson's dismissal for charges that the majority was atasked the federation to petition Congress for the repeal of the zone system, calling for increased postal rates, on the ground that it is "un-BRIGHT PROSPECTS

HELD OUT BY PEACE

Important projects for the advancement of labor and improvement of working conditions as well es comprehensive outlines of what has been accomplished on labor's behalf during the last year, are forth in the report of the executive

## BANKERS CALLED IN SENATE LEAK PROBE; TEXT IS PUBLISHED:

Despite Democratic Opposi-Senate Investigation Committion Senate Votes to Publish Treaty Text as It Appears in Press; Censor Stops Copy

Labor Organization and Saar Valley Sections Believed Far Different From Summary of the First Document

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TEIBUNE

WASHINGTON, June 9-A copy of the German peace treaty, said to have been brought to this country by a Chicago newspaper correspondday by Senator Borah, Republican, of Idaho, by a vote of 47 to 24 ordered put in the Congressional Exc ord and printed as a public docu-

Senator Beckman, Kentucky, one of the Democrats who voted for publication of the Borah text, announced ie had done so under a misapprehension and move reconsideration of the Senate's action. BORAH THREATENS TO

READ 75,000 WORDS Answering charges that the copy

of the treaty presented by him in the Senate today might not be authentic. Senator Borah declared IN HITCHCOCK MESSAGE.
he could turnish convincing proof by The committee's action closely reading it. He started reading the preamble of the long document at t p. m. Senator Borah's move probably was a tactical one to force printing

f the document, as opponents were seeking to keep a motion to reconsider publication before the Senate intil adjournment and thus prevent action today. The apparent intention of the Idaho Schalor to put the treaty imreductely into the Senate record by that method drew vigorous objec-

ions from the President's support-

nolated the Senate rules. hamentary wrangle followed.

All the votes against publication lican. Senator Thomas, Democrat, of Colorado, forced a roll call by refusing manimous consent for pub-

lication. Another American correspondent abroad also secured and mailed a full copy of the treaty, but the Britcontinue to unsist upon further modifications along certain lines. Preincations along certain lines. Prereckoning without their host.

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BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE WASHINGTON, June 9 .- Publication today of what is said to be an exact copy of the treaty of peace with Germany, as originally was expected to provoke further in-

The copy was brought to the United States from Paris by a corboth French and English and cona number of maps illustrating its

merican Federation of Labor law yet had time to examine the leading private reasons and helpful counsel."

Those Senators who led the light to secure a copy of the treaty LEADERS BE SUMMONED.

During the debate on motion to order the treaty copy published, Senator Poindexter was halted by Vice-President Marshall were ordered to appear with the docwhen he charged that "some Senators accusing the majority of Gerbeen over zealous in combatting the Tentons?

Referring to Hitcheock, he recalled that 'one of the accusers had introduced a resolution for a United States arms embargo against nations lighting Germany," Marshall read a Senate rule regarding personal attacks on mem-

Hitchcock charged those voting for Borah's motion with co-operation with the German movement to obstruct the United States and her illies in the conclusion of a successful neace. "It should be beneath the dignity

of the United States Senate to cooperate with the Germans," Litchcock. 'The German government made the treaty public to interfere with the negotiations. The Senate is

machine. The majority of the Senate is co-operating with the German government" It was recalled that Senator Lodge in making known that he had seen a copy of the peace treaty in New York, referred to the section dealng with the labor organization and

tee Told That International Bankers Show Interest in League for Private Reasons

Acting Secretary of State Polk Says 35 Copies of the Treaty Locked in Vaults,; Denies the Possibility of a Leak

BY UNITED PRESS.
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
WASHINGTON, June 9.—The Sen ate foreign relations committee to-day subpensed J. P. Morgan, Frank A. Vanderlip and other big New York bankers, as witnesses in the investigation of the "treaty leak."

The entire list of those subpensed

Jacob Schiff, Henry P. Davison, Thomas Lamont, Paul Warburg, Morgan and Vanderlip. The committee instructed Thomas F. La-mont, financial adviser to the commission, to bring with him all the correspondence between Morgan & Co. and its Paris and London agents with relation to the peace treaty and the league of nations, particularly the letters written to Davison while he was abroad as head of the American Red Cross. WILSON DEMANDS INQUIRY

lowed presentation by Senator Hitch-cock of a cablegram from President Wilson in which the President sec-onded Hitchcock's demand for inators Borah and Lodge that the text of the treaty is in the hands of New York persons.
Hitchcock presented the cablegram as soon as the committee met, in public session, to lay plans for the

ak" investigation as authorized the Senate last week under the "leak" Hitchcock resolution. NOBODY ENTITLED TO COPY OF OFFICIAL TEXT

The text of the President's telegram to Senator Hitchcock follows: "Tumulty, White House, Washing-

"Please convey the following to Senator Hitchcock: "I am heartily glad that you have demanded an investigation with retreaty by unauthorized persons. undesirable to communicate the text of the document which is still in

negotiation and subject to changes. Anyone who has possession of the official English text has what he is clearly not entitled to have to communicate. "I have felt in honor bound to act in the same spirit and in the same way as the representatives of the other great powers in this matter

and am confident that my fellow countrymen will not expect to break "I hope the investigation will be most thoroughly prosecuted. "WOODROW WILSON."

Following presentation of the President's cablegram Senator Borah gan an investigation to find out what interest in or connection with the league of nations the great international bankers of New York had -- I learned that all were deeply inter-

ous ways, by contributions, public text
Newspapers containing copies of the publication reached the capitol supporting the league, not through that Senators have not any ultra-patriotic motives, but for

ested in the league and were work-

ing for its adoption in this country.

They were assisting. I found, in vari-

the committee the results of it, now ask that the committee subpena the following men."
Bornh then submitted the list

above, excepting Vanderhp, and on motion of Senator flitchcock they uments mentioned.

uggestion. Continuing his statement Borah "I think by questioning the gentle-

treaty for the past ten days.

TAFT ANXIOUS TO APPEAR IN INQUIRY. There will be no difficulty about establishing the facts concerning their possession of the freaty. The difficulty will come in showing their interest in it. But I want to lay a foundation for developing that." Former President Taft, who is being mentioned here as one of the prominent witnesses in the Senate

said refused to comment on charges that (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

## Alleged Defrauder

court decrees releasing from custody Frank J. Godsol, arrested here on ernment, were in effect wastained

Would you mind adding the name man propaganda have not always of Frank A. Vanderhp?" asked Senator Williams of Mississippi. The committee acquiesced in this said: men the committee will learn, first, that their interest in the league has been constant and active, and second that they have had copies of the

> investigation, stated to close advisors today that he is anxious to appear before the committee Tast today

throwing a monkey wrench in the of France is Freed WASHINGTON, June 9 .- Federal

charges of defrauding the French government out of \$1.500,000 on the purchase of motor trucks, and whose it had been rumored here that this extradition was sought by that govtoday by the supreme court

# IS SEPARATE

can leaders in the Senate are giving serious thought to the possibilities a separate peace between the United States and Germany.

should ratify the treaty before the

# Seeds of Strife Are Seen in Pact BANKERS CALLED China - Japan Clash Is Predicted INTREATY PROPERTY

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Japan, though both would serve ad- | justment, though of not so intimate mirably as Coaling stations for that a relation to the United States, still nation's fleet and as bases for its are of the deepest interest, illumina-

itive as they are of the Jajanese program of development and of other phases of Far Eastern relations.

JAPAN FACTIONS UNIFIED.

"As early as 1868 Yoshida Shoin Conceived a brilliant plan for uniting WASHINGTON, June 9.—Senator a state of war with Germany still in the factions in Japan. Before this existence and the other nations given a head start on the resumption of Satsuma and Choshu, had begun to lock with the factions in Japan. look upon the international situation with more or less of despair. They had given up supposing that Japan ever would be able to compete with the western world. To extinguish business dealings.

Congress declared war on Germany and can quite as easily declare the war ended, in these Senators' If England, France and Italy—all opinion. Then by a separate treaty bound not to make separate peace of amity of commerce, relations



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# IN TREATY PROBE

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SAYS SECRETARY POLK.

WASHINGTON, June 9.—Senator
Lodge, who made the first charges
that the peace treaty was in the
hands of New Yorkers, was the star witness at the opening session of the Senate investigation. He declined, on the ground of his sena-torial immunity, to give the names of persons who had the treaty, but SUGGESTED IN REPORT said he would ask permission to dis-

During Senator Borah's testimony

already been accounted for and feelers projected in other directions.
Germany had established consider-Senator Knox of Pennsylvania suggested that Thomas F. Lamont might have "come into possession of the treaty in connection with his duties as financial adviser to the commis-

sion."
"That may be the avenue to investigate," Senator Borah stated. but it served Germany as the excuse she needed, and she at once sent warships into Kiao-Chow bay and took possession. The settlement that followed provided Germany with a ninety-nine-year leasehold of land both above and below the harbor was published in this course. SUMMARY IS PREPARED

The summary of the treaty which | ness." both above and below the harbor mouth and with a protective zone, 50 kilometres in width, about the whole bay shore. The land at the lower entrance to the bay gave upon shallow water and has never been put to low water low

better use than as a bathing beach.

"Above the harbor mouth, however, is the city of Tsing-Tao, and this the Germans developed vigorously. It is, indeed, one of the finest of the trealy that he had received.

Polk stated that he did not know whether the league of nations covernant which has been made public Polk stated that he did not know democratic government against what whether the league of nations covelant which has been made public has been revised or not, but stated LABOR LEGISLATION that he believed that the committee of the province, connecting with on the league had been discharged, main lines to Peking and elsewhere, its work having been completed. its work having been completed. At the conclusion of Polk's testi-mony the committee adjourned at the call of the chairman. It will meet again as soon as it is possible to subpense the New York men.

PEACE DELEGATION IS

"Then came the war against Germany, and it was agreed that the German establishments at Tsing-aTo and the harbor should be taken by Great Britain and Japan acting cojointly. The British made their descent in the most natural way, landing at once upon the peninsula while the text was denied to the structure. The languages instead

PEACE DELEGATION IS STILL FIRM IN STAND.

PARIS, June 9.—The rumpus classed in American senatorial circles over the charge by Senator Lodge that certain bankers in New York were in possession of the treaty while the text was denied to the Senate is not causing any alarm. at Tsing-aTo. The Japanese, instead, Senate is not causing any alarm made a round-about detour through among the Americans here. It has the province, even to Chinan-Fu been no secret that copies were itself, and then swung about on the line of the railway to Tsing-Tao ontil that whole railway was in their control, and it is in their control agreed not to make the treaty pubagreed not to make the treaty public until it is signed. The explana-

four so-called concessions which in nowise compensated China for the loss of the territory. For instance, Japan would give up the peninsulable below the mouth of the harbor but Borah today denied be had flatter. Borah today denied he had flatly below the mouth of the harbor, but that peninsula, as I have stated, is of value as a bathing beach and nothing else. Moreover, Japan naintained the 50-kilometre strip as

maintained the 50-kilometre strip as a zone of influence, giving to Japan control of the railroad as far as Chinan-l'u, and so virtually of the capital of the province itself. Then, too, Japan so arranged the terms that the public buildings and other property which had belonged to Germany rather than to citizens should account the strike is the public buildings and other property which had belonged to Germany rather than to citizens should account the strike is sent the strike is sent the strike is the strike is sent that may recent declaration to the senate than my recent declaration to the senate that Taft and other league of nations advocates seem to have such as the senate that Taft and other league of nations advocates seem to have such as the senate that Taft and other league of nations advocates seem to have such as the senate that Taft and other league of nations advocates seem to have such as the senate that Taft and other league of nations advocates seem to have such as the senate that Taft and other league of nations advocates seem to have such as the senate that Taft and other league of nations advocates seem to have such as the senate that Taft and other league of nations advocates seem to have such as the senate that Taft and other league of nations advocates seem to have such as the senate that Taft and other league of nations advocates seem to have such as the senate that Taft and senate that Taft and other league of nations advocates seem to have such as the senate that Taft and other league of nations advocates seem to have such as the senate that Taft and other league of nations advocates seem to have such as the senate that Taft and other league of nations advocates seem to have such as the senate that Taft and other league of nations advocates seem to have such as the senate that Taft and other league of nations advocates seem to have such as the senate that Taft and other leagu

come to it, which meant the acquisi-tion of many valuable public build-

ings and works. Finally, Japan laid claim to a strip entirely across the

peninsula above Tsing-Tao, isolating that city from the mainland to the

remedying seemed almost out of the

which it demanded at the peace

the need of assistance in the Med-

CHINA TREATED ROUGHLY BY ALLIES

ig the labor disturbances in Berlin in protest against the execution of in protest against the execution of industrial state in the Bayarian communist leader, Leventh and importance of industrial san Francisco, June 9.—An wine, a 24-hour strike has been propolems, affidavit that may force a reopening problems.

"We maintain," the report conjude the Mooney Defense League OUGHLY BY ALLIES from there today. It is "This is the situation which China other strikes will result.

brought to the peace table and for Martial law has been proclaimed which it claimed redress. I am un- at Remscheid, in Rhenish Prussia. der the impression that hardly any where the Spartacan leaders have of us at the peace conference did been arrested. The strike in Berlin feel that she had been roughly treated. It seemed but right that Street cars resumed and several this injustice should be remedied, evening papers were issued, but conditions were such that its

go to Italy he was not willing that registion.

"President Wilson was for return-ling the Shantung territory to China, but a determined ultimatum in that direction would have probably caused an open rupture with Japan, Slavs. You will remember that or might have been a stepping stone the Italian peace delegates returned thereto. Moreover, the President lione as a result of his insistence. It found France and England absolution within the realm of possibility that is within the realm of possibility that he feared a like contretemps if he tely opposed to an adjustment other than that which Japan wanted and pressed to the issue the settlement he desired at Kino-Chow.
"The fact remains that the set-

st and is, perhaps, a phase of the question which has not been much mentioned in your despatches. It was due to the fact that by both England and France secret treaties had been entered into with Japan which promised their support of annesed to democracy. Undending the promised their support of annesed to democracy. Undending the promised their support of annesed to democracy. Undending the promised their support of annesed to democracy. Undending the promised their support of annesed to democracy. Undending the promise and regulates prices of beef, lambs, hogs and other meat, but also eggs, butter, poultry, cheese, rice, fish, canned goods of all descriptions, leather and wool."

PACKERS ACCUSED OF HOARDING HIDES which promised their support of opposed to democracy. Undoubt-Japan's demand that she retain the kiao-Chow holdings. Those treativeen China and Japan has been tween China and Japan has been to be the control of the c Kiao-Chow holdings. Those treati-ies were negotiated and signed early in 1917. Poth countries had found pected to sprout."

The Williams approach in the Market in the countries and signed early pected to sprout."

to enter the war, and treaties were signed before we did enter it in April of that year. Lloyd George and Premier Clemenceau were staunch supporters of Japan, and the President found too heavy odds the President found too heavy odds and the President found too heavy odds. against him.

FIUME PROBLEM

CAUSED DISPUTE.

"In a way the problem was similar to that which involved. Fiume, and it was possibly the close approach to a debacle in that instance that influenced the President and it was possibly the related that instance that influenced the President and it was possibly the close approach to a debacle in that instance that influenced the President and were distanted like his own by the

## There's Great Satisfaction in knowing the child-ren's health and enjoyment are being provided for when you give them

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as their hot table drink

## Labor Federation Faces Vital Issues 3000 REBELS 550 Leaders Meet in Atlantic City

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the legislative branch of our gov-period of industrial confusion and ernment by the judiciary."

The report of the council on this "In addition, there were pro-The report of the council on this subject was made in accordance with a resolution adopted by the St. Paul convention. In that resolution the council, was ordered to study "the successive steps which have been taken by our federal and supreme courts through which without constitutional authority and in opposition of the action of the constitutional convention, they laid hold upon power which they now exertises."

The Study has no wbeen partly

"In addition, there were pronouncements from high sources among employers that extensive reduction of wages would be undertaken. The taunt also was thrown at working people that they should have been able during the war, because of increased wages, to save enough to carry them through the period of readjustment. These statements betray either ignorance or a desire to willfully deceive, because they completely ignored the fact that the rising cost of living had absorbed whatever increase in wages had been secured and in many cases had been secured and in many cases went much beyond the point of absorbed whatever increase in wages had been secured and in many cases went much beyond the point of absorbed whatever increase in wages had been secured and in many cases went much beyond the point of absorbed whatever increase in wages had been secured and in many cases went much beyond the point of absorbed trustwents which has been received trustwents.

United States and Germany.

If England, France and Italy—all opinion. Then by a separate treaty bound not to make separate peace of amity of commerce, relations bound not to make separate peace of amity of commerce, relations.

Senate does, it would end the war so far as those nations are concerned and allow them at once to resume that it would leave the United States and allow them at once to resume free of entangling European allowed the United States, however, as the liances.

The United States and Germany.

In ewar ended, in these senators believed opinion. Then by a separate treaty their rivalry as far as possible and to establish a more unified program for Japan, he proposed a policy of foreign development with Korca. Manchuria, and, perhaps, parts of Siberia and China in mind.

"More recently developments in the Shantung promontory and through that province came to fit well with this project, Korea having already been accounted for and feel-already been accounted for and feel-alre vidual.

"Declarations of a policy of wage reduction came to our attention at Laredo, Tex. President Gompers there introduced the subject in open conference and declared that labor that the project in the project in project in the supreme court to pass upon acts of Congress should be cancelled or abridged.

Congress should be cancelled or abridged.

Conference and declarate and declar

proportional representation and the comprehend the trend of preferential ballot," without which, SAY PAY IS TOO LOW he says, "methods of attaining jus- IN MANY CITIES the will lack much of complete- "It is the opinio

This section of the report closes American workmen today are too with the statement that the writer high, but that on the contrary wages is convinced that in this subject the far too low still are paid in many executive council has had before it cities. Progress is the word today "one of the gravest fundamental questions with which we will have to deal—the preservation of a truly a hetter life, a freer and larger op-

Considerable attention is devoted by the report to labor legislation. It is said that some rule should be dopted in Congress which would be denoted by any influence or obstacle."

Formation of the Pan-American Federation of Labor at Laredo. Tex., last November, is reported with a GIVEN ATTENTION by the report to labor legislation. It is said that some rule should be adopted in Congress which would prevent obstructive legislative

methods. The report lists among the measures stalled by "the weary waste of worthless words" in the last Congress and in which labor was dent of the American Federation of especially interested, the appropriation bills for the War Labor Board, The report of the council concludes especially interested, the appropriation bills for the War Labor Board, United States employment agency, women industry service, working conditions service and the investiga-

tion and inspection service.
The executive council that the convention authorize the labor movement. The war brought printing and wide circulation of a to the nation and to the labor movelist of measures in which the Ameriinvolved than we had known. The can Federation of Labor is interested, among which are the bills forbidding immigration for four years control, and he is the control of the more recently, and possibly somewhat more familiar, demands of Japan on China, the so-called wenty-one demands. Among these was that Japan continue to exert control over this promise territory. In return it made to the control over the promise territory. In return it made to exert control over the control o

states the same power over the product of convict labor from other states as they exercise over the products of their own prisons, industrial vocational education for persons crippled in industry, increased pay for teachers, and educational bills designed to end adult illiteracy in the United States.

SAY CONGRESS FAILS
TO INTERPRET SPIRIT

Appropriations for the Department of Labor are discussed at some direction."

Now, more than ever, the thought of the world is directed toward the achievement of progress and the escaliblishment of high ideals.

"The inspiration for this trend of events has been the product of the labor movement and the labor movement must continue to lead in this direction."

ment of Labor are discussed at some direction." length. It is stated in the report Declared at Munich funds to that department "has failed New Evidence May to interpret correctly the spirit and AMSTERDAM, June 9 .- Follow- trend of present day development," world-wide recognition of the funda-

tinues, "that the importance of the received, the Mooney Defense League interests at issue and the faithful, announced today. loyal service the workers have given the government and society, have the government and society, have arned for us the right to fair consideration in the expenditure of massociety. It Donaldson, now in New Orleans, earned for us the right to fair consideration in the expenditure of massocietied. Donaldson, a former emtional funds.

"We recommend that Congress be wast no postscript to the letter advised that it is the carnest desire of the organized labor movement which figured strongly in thernal and of all America's workers that the department of labor be provided with adequate funds for performing the important work which figured strongly in the Mooney trial.

Oxman testified the postscript told forming the important work which figured to come to the forming the important work which figured to come to the forming the important work which forming the important work which the figure of Ed Rigdall, declares there wast no postscript to the letter which figured strongly in the transfer. vided with adequate funds for per-forming the important work which Rigall not to come to San Francisco devolves upon it." The council as a witness unless he had actually recommended to the convention the been here the time of the explosion. indorsement of government owner-Rigall insisted there was no such ship of the railroads.

Discussing what is called the whereabouts the unknown, had read

"meat packing monopoly," the coun-cil cited the report of the Federal Trade Commission to President Wilson and said that hearings by the bouse interstate commerce committee table.

"The fact remains that the set—
the reason for this stand on the thement made is antagonistic to istence of a combination which not part of our allies is of much intermany of the principles which govors and regulates prices of beef, lambs, hogs and other meat, we have a set of the cried this nation in the war. We

It is then stated that insofar as "this combination restricts the supply and enhances the cost of these necessaries, the laboring people of octed to sprout."

the country are adversely affected and the matter becomes one of vital the need of assistance in the Mediterranean and they proceeded to seek it from Japan. The United States, it was apparent, was about to enter the war, and treaties were signed before we did enter it in the latter person believed that half of the conferees, war shortage of leather, when it was apparent was about to enter the war, and treaties were signed before we did enter it in the latter person plan would be adopted. He port that the packers "during the believed that half of the conferees, war shortage of leather, when it was apparent when it was inextricably hourded such quantities of hides that

that influenced the President and Mr. Lansing in the Chino-Japan dispute. While the President was will-ing that the Dalmatian coast should been completed.

handed in and all of them, he said. On the subject of health insurfact that the services the experts had been called upton to render had been completed.

Considerable progress was re-ported in the matter of securing a shorter work day for various trades and occupations, it being added that "the rapid trend toward the general establishment of the shorter work day developed during the war must not be allowed to wane during the period of reconstruction." The executive council recommended that the entire matter be taken up by the convention for its consideration

The labor reconstruction program, formulated by a committee appointed by the St. Paul convention and made public last December, is printed in full and indorsed in the executive council's report.
WAGES CONSUMED BY

HIGH COSTOF LIVING
Under the heading "Labor and Peace," the report quotes the declaration issued by the American Federation of Labor March 12, 1917, discusses labor's efforts to win the war and continues:

"Turning from war to peace upon the signing of the armistice, a condition soon became apparent to everyone that had long been feared by organized labor. It was made apparent very early that there had been reasonable for thought and been no adequate forethought and provision made for the transition from a war basis to a peace basis in industry and that as a result a

HANGED, SHOT "In addition, there were pro-ouncements from high sources

The study has no wheen partly completed and contains remedial suggestions made by Jackson H. Ralston, attorney of the American vidual.

had been secured and in many cases in western rungary, around Oeden-went much beyond the point of about the point of about the point of a contains actual decrease in purchasing power of the individual.

The massacre took place after 32 villages surrounding Oedenburg had refused to go over to Bolsheivsm. They desired to join Austria.

Bela Kun, communist leader and minister of foreign affairs, and Jo-seph Pogany, Bolshevik minister of war, visited the districts, then sent Arguments for and against the proposals are discussed at considerable length, Ralston giving it as his opinion that, coupled with judicial reforms there "should go hand in hand the initiative and referendum, proportional representation and the since that date on many occasions orders to Commissioner Semely, to whom such class of work is usually deputed because of his bloodthirsty character, to conduct requisitions of clothing, food and imperial paper crowns, now called "blue" money, to distinguish it from "red" or soviet crowns, now called "blue" money, to distinguish it from "red" or soviet

"It is the opinion of your executive council that no wages paid to American workmen today are too PEASANTS SURROUNDED The peasants, according to the advices, gathered a small army, num-bering a few thousands, armed with rifles, axes, scythes and similar weapons, against which a red division was sent. The peasants were surrounded. a hetter life, a freer and larger op-portunity, and more of the things by which life is sustained and enriched.

Kolnhof was shelled; then machine guns were turned against it on Thursday and Friday nights. A majority of those fleeing from the burn-ing village were shot. Those cap-tured were hanged.

The progress of our movement in realizing these things for the work-

as follows:
"No question of great national

coming of peace in nowise lessens the magnitude of the issues that

tion remains to be done. The greater our strength, the better will our movement be equipped to accomplish the great work that is at hand.

Now, more than ever, the thought

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Conductor Muck

States attorney, said today,

Will Be Deported

BOSTON, June 9.—Carl Muck, former conductor of the Boston

interment at Fort Orglethorne, Ga.,

must be dealt with.

A serious revolt against the Bolsheviki regime is reported from western Hungary. It is said to have been started by a hussar regiment. recommendation that the American Federation of Labor continue its participation and send delegates to the meeting in July. The many war activities of Samuel Gompers, presidents Counter - revolutionary movements are reported from other parts of the country by farmers and members of the working classes refusing to recognize Bolshevism.

The new Hungarian minister has opened negotiations with the Vienna Socialists regarding the transforma-tion of the Budapest government.

#### policy or of great national interest is decided today without a contribu-tion of thought and viewpoint by the WOMAN ENDS LIFE WHILE WORRIED, BY INHALING GAS

BERKELEY. June 9.—Despondent because of illness and marital troubles, Mrs. Lona S. Druehl, 43 years old, ended her life this morning by inhaling gas at her home, 2241 Parker

Odors of escaping gas alarmed neighbors in an upper flat and an investigation conducted by Miss Mabel Covel, a cousin of Mrs. Druchl, who made her home at the Druchl residence, resulted in finding the lifeless body in the laundry. All gas jets had been turned on and life had been extinct about a half hour when the suicide was discovered.

Mrs. Druehl was divorced from her husband, whose home

at present is in Salt Lake City. She had been suffering from nervous troubles and was a victim of melancholia. No note or farewell message of any kind was discovered.
Mrs. Druehl's father resides in

Anaheim and is expected to come north to take charge of the body.

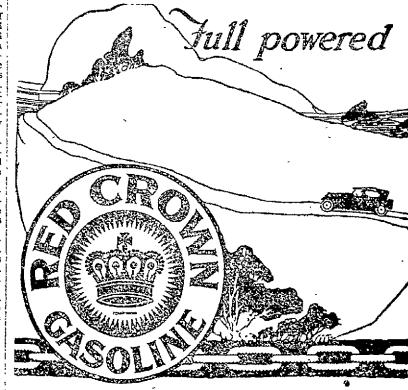
### Flames Still Rage in Vernon Oil Plant

LOS ANGELES, June 9.—Fire which started at the plant of the Golden State Oil Refinery Com-pany in Vernon late yesterday was still burning early today. Thousands of dollars' worth of oil were burned. It was impossible to estimate the exact damage. The fire departments of Vernon and Los Angeles were fighting the blaze.

Employees' Liability is Valid in Arizona

WASHINGTON, June 9.—The supreme court in an opinion today by Justice Pitney held the Arizona State Employers' Liability Law constitution! ODD THEFT CHARGE.

BRYN MAWE, Pa., June 9 .- One of the oddest charges of theit filed here accuses a chauffeur, Arthur Taylor, and another man of stealing Symphony Orchestra, who is under as an enemy alien, is to be deported a good motor from an automobile and substituting an old worthless oon, J. W. Dewiks, assistant United



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WASHINGTON, June 9 .- With a substantial marine guard in Nica-1 ragua and a warship on each coast. the United States is prepared to proteet that country from invasion by Costa Ricans, it was learned today made by the state department. Nicaragua has appealed to this govern-

## Mexico Splits With

U. S. Over Gillett With the expenditure of the \$554.000,000 asked for total tonnage constructed will be 13,885,196 afloat,
making the marine fleet Associated Press)—The Mexican government has ordered the withdrawal of the Mexican delegates from the Pan-American Commercial Congress as a protest against the shipbuilding nation of the first place, speech recently made before the In showing how the government has Congress by Speaker Gillett of the received in cash partial reimbursethe In showing how the government has ment for the money expended, Chair-House of Representatives. man Hurley in his letter says: Some shipbuilders have paid into

the City of Chihuahua, which Villa was reported to hold, was encommanded by General Manuel Dieguez, it was announced last night from the offices of President Car-

TRAINS CRASH; FIVE KILLED. CALAIS, June 9.- (Havas)-A rear-end collision occurred today on the railway at St. Pierre, resulting in the death of five men and the injury of many others. A train taxes paid by the hundreds of sub-licaring German prisoners from contractors who manufactured the Dunkirk was run into by two Eng- steel, the boilers, the machinery and lish engines. Ten cars were de- the many other things which go into



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Cancellation or suspension of times its normal cost and that the untracts for 754 vessels, the cost of wages we paid to labor were based construction of which would be in upon double the normal rate. Also, excess of \$594,000,000, is suggested it is interesting to consider in conby Edward N. Hurley, chairman of nection with the foregoing figures the Shipping Board, in a letter he the fact that we expanded the ship-has sent to Chairman Good of the building industry ten fold in ten House appropriation committee. In months with high-priced materials, the same letter Hurley asks for an and under the handicap of transappropriation of a little more than portation delays which made the \$600,000,000 with which to bring to work very costly. In the prosecuconclusion the shipbuilding opera- tion of our work many blunders, and finally, when we tions of the government. Hurley does not indicate whether were compelled by the signing of

the cancellations will be made on the the armistice suddenly to stop and Pacific or Atlantic Coast. He says reverse the ponderous that the actual cost to the govern- we had been driving at full speed, ment has been \$180 deadweight ton we found ourselves confronted with for each vessel, the total expenditure new problems, through the mazes of from official sources. No action is of the government for shipbuilding which we are happy to report that expected, however, pending the outcome of an investigation now being amount asked for from Congress.

RELATIONSHIPS CLOSE. amount asked for from Congress. The indicated cost each deadweight RELATIONSHIPS CLOSE. ton is \$206, but there have been made to the government returns that brings the cost down to \$180.
GIVES U. S. SECOND PLACE.
With the expenditure of the \$594.

the United States Treasury income

is estimated that at least \$25 a dead-

treasury in this manner by all ship-

TAXES NOT INCLUDED.

the many other things which go into

13,885,106 deadweight tons, it indicates a rebate of \$347,127,650.

which, when subtracted from \$2.661,756,570, leaves \$180 a dead-

weight ton as the actual cost to the

ning of the war and which is now a

"We sold one of our 7500-ton freighters to the National Ship-

ping Corporation of New York, for

\$210 a deadweight ton, and we have received from the Skinner & Eddy

Shipbuilding Corporation an offer to buy at present construction costs

four \$000-ton freighters, which the

Skinner & Eddy Corporation itself is building. We sold one of our 5075-ton freighters to the Omega

Steamship Company of New York

have received from another firm

FACTS AND FIGURES.

facts and figures. I have made no mention of the unusual conditions

under which our work was planned

and carried out. However, it is in-

teresting to note that the cost of

our steel and machinery was three

Dr. R. C. Anderson

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"This \$25 does not include any

taxes paid by the hundreds of sub-

weight ton has been returned to the

they have constructed.

"The inter-relation of the shipbuilding and ship-operating industries is virtually close, and the un-precedented conditions which the war has imposed upon both of them cannot be safely adjusted to normal without carefully considered action by the government, at whose call world, and at the same time establishing the United States as a shipbuilding nation of the first place. In showing how the government has been abnormal conditions of war in the laboration and adjusted themselves to the abnormal conditions of war in the laboration and adjusted themselves to the laboration and the same time establishing the United States as a shipbuilding nation of the laboration and the same time establishing the United States as a shipbuilding nation of the first place. great industries to the prosperity to avert the walkout also was anof the American people is so great ticipated in some circles, although that the necessity for establishing just what form this action would and excess profits taxes aggregating matter of national policy."

#### \$40 a deadweight ton on the vessels they have constructed. Others have 6 Persons Killed paid the equivalent of \$30 a ton. It as Train Hits Auto

were killed at Berwyn, Ill., near here have been dismissed owing to labor today when an eastbound Chicago. union affiliations." struck an automobile in which they were riding. The automobile was

wrecked. Two men, one woman and three children were in the car. All were called a strike of all telegraphers killed. The bodies were badly manet of one of the men was found a Washington, looking toward settleregistration card bearing the name government of the fleet which of W. S. Steinberg, 705 Georgia ave-played an essential part in the win-

### Non-Resident Liable

to Income Tax in U.S. WASHINGTON, June 9.—Income all sections of the country that show that the workers are confident of success, despite the lockout of more than 300 members of the union by the surreme court decided today the rest 24 hours. This makes a the supreme court decided today Emily R. Deganey, a resident of France, attacked the law. The supreme court also sustained

tax on manufacturing concerns based for \$210 a deadweight ton, and we on the value of business done by the manufacturer. The tax was not an offer to buy four ships at the shown to impose an unrfeasonable burden on business, said the court.

## "In giving you this picture of our finances, I have confined myself to Gold Ban is Lifted

WASHINGTON, June 9 .- The emimportation of gold was removed to-day by President Wilson on recomof the Federal Reserve Dentist. Open until 6:30 p m. daily. tries with the exception of Bolshevik Noon, Sunday. 481 12th St. Oak.—Russia. The control exercised over

# Contracts in Balance CONCRESS MAY

though the matter probably would; be brought to the attention of the President, no communications had to start military operations against Germ been sent through White House the Germans, says a Helsingfors deschannels. They were in a position patch to the Mail. This action is to state positively, these officials said, in consequence of the action of Gerthat the utilitude of the President is mans in the Riga district in adthat the strike is a mater to be veneing behind the Bolshevik lines handled entirely by the postoffice for the purpose of occupying the department, in conjunction with eastern frontier of Lavonia, which department, in conjunction with other government agencies which might have jurisdiction—such as the department of labor and the na-

tional war labor board. Posmble congressional intervention that the necessity for establishing lost what form this action would them upon a healthy commercial take was conjectural. There was basis is widely recognized as a prime also a well defined report today that the American Federation of Labor at News Service from the London regime. There shall be free trade News Service from the London regime. its Atlantic City convention would

take up the matter. Postoffice inspectors investigating CHICAGO, June 9.—Six persons not justify the belief that employees

2800 MEN LET OUT, CHARGE. CHICAGO, June 9 .- S. J. Konenkamp, president of the Commercial Telegraphers' Union, who Saturday gled. The car bore a license tag of day, said here today he had no rea-"T-4037 Michigan," and in the pock- son to expect official action from son to expect official action from

ment of the trouble. Konenkamp said he has received telegrams from all parts of thei United States and Canada giving notice of readiness for the strike. Konenkamp issued the following Statement late last night:

"Telegrams are coming in from the past 36 hours. This makes a total of over 2800 union workers driven out of the Western Union service in three days.

CARLTON'S INFLUENCE CITED. "The main cause of the impending trouble is the attitude of President Cariton and his influence with Postmaster General Burleson. Burleson and Carlton are of one mind on the labor question.

"The Postal and the American Tel-Except as to Russia egraph and Telephone companies are involved in the broader question of collective bargaining. The wire ad-ministration has denied the right of bargo against the exportation and any company to bargain collectively, importation of gold was removed tothe bitterest because Carlton has deciared that no power on earth can Board. Hereafter gold may be im- compel him to permit union men and women to work for that tele-

tries with the exception of Bolshevik graph company."

Russia. The control exercised over to Meanwhile the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers is preparing to have its men on strike

3000 TO GO OUT IN WEST. 1.0S ANGELES, June 9 .- Three nousand telegraphers employed by he Western Union, Postal and Red. eral Telegraph companies at all points west of Denver, will strike at 8 o'clock, eastern time, next Wed-nesday morning, according to an anshall, first international vice-presiof the Commercial Telegraphers' Union of America. He de-clared today that he believed the elgraphers' strike would not involve broker or press operators.

STRIKEBREAKERS IN ATLANTA ATLANTA, Ga., June 9 -The im ortation of more strikebreakers by he Western Union Telegraph Comstrikers' ranks from local workers marked the last 24 hours of the telegraph and telephone strike in Attnta. At a mass meeting of labor unionists last night a sermon was preached withthe text from the Bible which the preacher fitted to the

READY IN PORTLAND. PORTLAND, Ore., June 9 .- More han 150 Western Union employees will walk out here when the general strike is called Wednesday, C. T. U. A. officals declare today. Two girls employed by the Western Union were discharged for stating they intend to strike, union leaders state.

#### Brand Whitlock to Be Rome Ambassador By JOHN EDWIN NEVIN

News Service. PARIS, June 9 .- President Wilson has decided to appoint Brang Whit-

lock, now minister to Belgium, ambassador to Rome, succeeding Thomas Nelson Page. The promotion is in recognition of Whitlock's fine work at Brussels during the Page is retiring to continue in his

literary work. It is known, how-ever, that he has been out of touch with President Wilson's views on the Italian situation.

#### General Strike in

Italy Threatened ROME, June 9 .- Labor represenatives in the Chamber of Deputies declared today they will order a general strike on Toursday unless the present sporadic strikes are settled, A walkout is to begin today at Ge-

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# Coal Mine Loss Heavy Hun Blow Points of Difference in Treaty Text Pierce-

differ from the sense of the original Tribune's copy showed the following treaty, the summary of which was provisions: published after being given out by To improve labor conditions a per-the committee on public information manent organization is created. The in Paris. The section in regard to organization's permanent seat is with the ownership of the mines in the that of the league of nations. It is saar Valley and that in reference to

LONDON, June 3 .- The Esthonian

Germany shall not hamper transportation in any manner. France may develop the property

as she chooses.

The basin shall be governed by commission representing the league of nations. The commission shall consist of a Frenchman, a native of the Saar Basin and three men not from Ger-

many or France. The commission shall be given the forces in the Baltic region, it is said | The commission snan be given forces in the Baltic region, it is said | Saar archives and old laws will be commission shall level apply. The commission shall levy taxes. There is to be no unitary service for citizens. The territory will News Service from the London regime.

between the territory and Germany. French money may be circulated. VIENNA, June 8 .- (Via London, June 9,-One hundred thousand At the end of fifteen years all citithe strike situation in Atlanta today Hungarian Reds are engaged with zens over 20 may participate in a wired Postmaster General Burleson that "evidence thus far secured does not justify the belief that employees for possession of the city of Korr commission shall continue or the morn, it was reported from Buda- basin shall unite with France or pest today. Monitors are shelling the Germany.

If the basin decides to unite with Exech troops, who are slowly giving Germany, the mines may be purchased from France in gold. If the appraised price is not paid in six (Kormorn lies at the junction of the Waag and Danube rivers, forty-

### Suffrage Session

The "Lenine boys" caused a reign would call special legislative sessions of terror for nine weeks, during this year to ratify the federal which time they raided many prisulfrage amendment.

Query to Governors ST. PAUL, Minn., June 9.-Governor J. A. A. Brunquist today directed telegrams to governors of all other states, asking them if they

Hines' Railroad Plea is Cut \$450,000,000

WASHINGTON, June 9 .-- The House appropriation committee to-day reported the railroad appropriation bill, carrying \$750,000,000. This is \$150,000,000 less than Director breakers at Willow Camp yesterday afternoon and was drowned before General Hines asked be added to the rescuers could reach him. His body

CHICAGO, June 9.—Only in a few months the mines revert permaneles does the peace treaty, published in the Chicago Tribune today, Regarding the labor sections, the

the international labor program are the chief points of difference.

The permanent organization is to in transportation. Every year you che chief points of difference.

of Kiga, where Lettish detachments clude:

have also been in serious fighting with the Germans, according to an official statement.

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are state or privately owned or still of twelve persons representing the open. The mines shall constitute government, six elected by employers part of Germany's reparation to and six workers' representatives. France.

Germany shall not hamper transtries of chief industrial importance.
Women are to be included in the staff of the office.



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nearer that ideal of thought expressed dent Wilson will pursue a policy of "hands off" in the nation-wide strike of commercial telegraphers called for Wednesday. This was emphasized at the White House today when motor car become easier, réquire . satisfaction.

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Say you saw it in The TRIBUNE.

## Whitthornes Swan BUTTERICK PATTERNS, SCHOOL DRESSES, made of

FASHION SHEETS and DE-LINEATORS for July are our special subscription of fer of the Delineator, a splen-did home magazine. Reading for everyone in the family, Pattern Counter, Main Floor.

with a treacherous attack upon the Esthonians by the German cavalry

under orders from General Von Goltz, commander of the German

"unmasked the Germans as accom-plices of the Bolsheviki."

eight miles northwest of Budapest)

Further details of the disarming of the Hungarian Bolshevik organi-

zation at Budapest, known as the

"Lenine boys," has just been re-ceived here. A band of 300 radicals

took possession of Count Andrassy's

palace, whence they issued forth on

a series of raids.

The "Lenine boys" caused a reign

vate houses, carrying off young women and valuables. Finally Bela

BOY IS DROWNED

SAN FRANCISCO, June 9 .- With-

n sight of several thousand people, Arthur Pearson, 4860 Seventeenth

treet, struggled without avail in the

Kun, the Red premier, intervened.

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underpriced, yard ..... ZEPHYR GINGHAMS, 36 inches

ured and flowered pat-

terns, yard .....

BLACK SATIN MESSALINE, 36 inches wide, yard.......\$1.00 HEAVY SATIN MESSALINE, 36 inches wide, yard .......\$1.65 HEAVY TAFFETA, 40 inches wide, yard ...... CHARMEUSE SATIN, 40 inches wide, yard. CHARMEUSE, extra heavy, 40 inches wide, yard 

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## EASTBAY SOCIETY NEWS-

# **Brides-Elect**

MISS BERNICE SLOPER, who has been visiting her relatives in Sacramento, where the was entertained by friends.

187 Years Old,

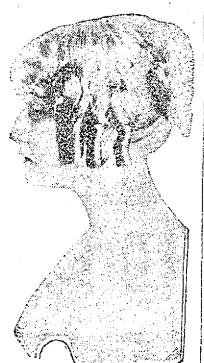
WHIST TOURNAMENT, The women of the alled interests will hold a whist tournament in Native Sons' hall tomorrow after- serve them. Other surprises will be

"Third Degree" Is Thriller Seen At T. & D.

Another stage triumph is a master-piece on the screen. It is "The Third Degree" which brought Alice Joyce to the T. & D. theater yesterday in the role of the heroine the late Charles Kiein created for his attack on police methods of wringing confessions from innocent suspects. Kiein had a mission other than thrilling millions of the theatergoers and it is told in starting in the theatergoers and it is told in starting produced for the stage, the play mains all its human appeal and tremendous dramatic power on the screen.

Alice Joyce has her biggest role in the girl won at college by a millionaire's son only to become the object of a father's scorn and hate and persecution, the rilight for her husband, mustly held for a crime he did not commit, is as tense a portrayal as ever brought to the stient drama.

In contrast to the intensity and thril's contained in "The Third Dugges" for



DOROTHY GISH.

Enjoy Eats and Program

Tomorrow Night.

Tomorrow Night.

Tomorrow Night is slated as a big time for 75 TRIBUNE carrier boys, the rewarded for certain duties and obligations performed during the month of April. Only boys who fulligations performed during the month of April. Only boys who fulligations performed duties and obligations and duties have been sent invitations or will be allowed to get in on these two events.

The boys will assemble at The formed into line and march over to the Spic and Span cafe, Sixteenth street, near San Pablo avenue. Here they will satisfy their appetites by partaking of a liberal "hot dog" supper, which is being especially prepared and cooked just for these little "live wire" carriers of the Oak, and TRIBUNE. Young women of the circulation department, assisted by the distance of the preceded by two films.

Alexis Luce, leading man with Ye Liberty Players, proved a delightful choice for the leading comedy role in "Sleeping Partners," and he was supported by a small but brilliant company consisting of Jane O'Roark, Charles Yule and Lew Calhern. "Sleeping Partners," continues for the rest of the week with matinees on Wednesday and Saturday. On next Sunday afternoon a week of motion pictures will start with Marguerite Clark appearing in her latest and by many adjudged her greatest motion picture cffort, "Come Out of the Kitchen."

It will obtain for one week only and will be followed by "Secret Service," in which livring Cummings, former leading man at Te Liberty, played the "heavy" role.

On June 30 Otis Skinner will open a series of big New York attractions. The road season this year gives prometed in former years. the circulation department, assisted by three or four little girls who have been entertaining the boys at the different theater parties lately, will in store for them also at this supper.

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Fond Papa presents ner with a whole Fond Papa presents ner with a whole The local news weekly received a It the Franklin,
Fond Papa presents her with a whole railroad system. Does she let it stand in her name only? She does not; she runs the thing, and everyhody connected with it—and brings the fun in by Dorothy Gish is winning increasing favor with theater goers who have declared that she is like tabasco sauce on

ice cream.
"Sea Sirens" is the title of the lively
Christle comedy, which with a LyonsAloran comedy and a News Weckly,
complete the program.

YE LIBERTY OFFERS
FAREWELL IN STOCK.
Ye Liberty Playhouse is offering its
farewell dramatic stock production this
week. The attraction is "Sleeping
Partners," and the play as presented
yesterday afternoon is a fitting conclusion to a brief but brilliant season of Tribune Carrier Boys Will super-excellent production at the the-ater. The closing of the theater marks the advent of a series of big road at-tractions which will be preceded by two

When the boys finish their hot dog supper the party will go to the Franklin Theater, where, through the courtesy of the management, they will be special guests. An extra fine program has been arranged, including Dorothy Gish in the riproaring comedy, "I'll Get Him Yet." a Burton Holmes travelogue and pic-tograph. As a special attraction for The TRIBUNE carrier boys The TRIBUNE-Kinema News Weekly, featuring happenings and events of importance in Alameda county the past week, will be shown on the

"City of Berkeley" Launching Saturday

The Union Construction Company will launch its third vessel, the City of Berkeley, 9400-ton cargo carrier, of Berkeley, 9400-ton cargo carrier, at 3:15 o'clock next Saturday afternoon. The new vessel will be sponsored by Miss Herkeley Howell of Berkeley, and Mayor Samuel C. Irving of Berkeley will deliver an address during the ceremonies.

"SUPERIOR"

Tribune-Kimena News Weekly



The local news weekly received a warm reception on its first showing,

and this added feature to the Kinema's program is destined to become a very popular part of the excellent entertainment offered at the Kine-Next week's issue will contain con-

present one. The golf course and James M. Hyde, professor metallurgy, games at Claremont, the Moose pic- Carl H. Beal, assistant professor of nic, flag day celebration at Alameda, mining and metallurgy, the flight and arrival in Oakland of Warren P. Stanford, insurance in Major John Yost and Lieutenant journalism. Bert Hall and numerous other events will be featured. News sidelights will intersperse the electorial news matter, and altogether

The TRIBUNE-KINEMA news weeky is going to be an up-to-date record of weekly doings and sayings in and about Alameda county. HALD BRINGS MESSAGE

Lieutenant Hall yesterday brought air the following message from Ralph McLeran, acting mayor of San Francisco, to The TRIBUNE:
"The TRIBUNE, Oakland:
"This note of greeting will be handed to you by Lieutenant Bert

Hall, one of the two distinguished leave for the academic year 1919-20 are; survivors of the original Lafayette E. E. Robinson, associate professor of Escadrille, who is to fly from the history, who is now conducting re-

phinents of the people of Said Friends, icsco to our neighbors and friends, around, no opportunity or occasion the people of Oakland, in such a for the employment of any dramatic novel manner.

"San Francisco feels honored in having Lieutenant Bert Hall as a visitor and his presence here recalls to our minds the magnificent service of the men who throughout the entire war made up the daring personnel of the Lafayette Escadrille, the original American organization which by the may's brother who fells in layout the content of the Lafayette Escadrille, the original American organization which by the may's brother who fells in layout the content of the Lafayette Escadrille, the original American organization which have may's brother who fells in layout the content of the Lafayette for the latest the lat

Orpheum Play Is Rough on Poor Rich Man

Rich men who are wooing poer girls will be very uncomfortable at the Orpheum while the present play, "Which One Shall I Marry?" is run-ning. The poor rich man isn't given a look-in as a desirable husband, even though he is thoughtful enough to have a few million dollars. And though he brings fifty cents' worth of flowers or so when he comes to de-clare himself and cast himself and his fortune at the fort of the recent fortune at the feet of the poor, but honest working girl, the scorns him. The reason why she scorns him is because she has had a vision in which

because she has had a vision in which was revealed to her the life she would lead as the wife of the rich man. There is some doubt in the mind of the reviewer as to whether it was a genuine vision she had, or whether it was a hightmare.

The only thing the reviewer has against the girl is that after seeing the vision she insists upon revealing it to the audience, requiring its to sit through a scene into which is incorporated all the base cruellies ried husbands of fiction were ever able to invent for the torture of their poor, but honest wives. Really there is no wonder that at the end of it the woman takes a dose of poison and cries "goodnight."

man takes a dose of poison and cries "goodnight."

ONE CHEERFUL ONE.

As the wife of the poor man she is a great success, and so there is some reward. He is really her mate, although all the time he is courting her in competition with the rich man he seems to have a grouch. So far as that is concerned they all have. The girl's father, a red-headed Mick, who digs in a ditch for nine dollars a week, is the only really cheerful one in the whole crew. Of course it is rather serious business for a girl whose father was the champion garhage man of his day and who now digs in a ditch for a living to contemplate refusing to marry a man who has eight or ten million dollars, and to get any fun out of such a stituation would be impossible in real life or on a stage.

The trouble is that the author of the piece, if there ever was one, never got acquainted with a human being. At least he never utilized any such acquaintance in inventing the principal characters of the play. The poor, but funny parents of the girl are human aftera fashion, but the girl is not, nor is her poor suitor nor is her rich suitor.

The other person in the play is the book agent, selling Bibles. For the purpose of making business good he calls himself Good Advice, and if he can't interest a person in a sale he gives them good advice. He is around most of the time, wearing his funeral clothes, and preaching to the girl about what she should do.

PARTS WELL PLAYED.

J. Anthony Smythe, as the poor suitor; Olive Templeton as the girl.

J. Anthony Smythe, as the poor suitbr; Olive Templeton as the girl, and James Guy Usher as the rich man, go through their parts as well as any drille, flew from San Francisco to Oakland yesterday under the auspices of The TRIBUNE in arrang- only figures with which the author ing for this flight which gives me demonstrates his prejudice against person daily at the Kinema Theater.

"A Romance of the Air" now being shown at the Kinema is based upon

nel of the Lafayette Escadrille, the well, and W. Vaughan Morgan as the original American organization which rallied to the cause of France.

"Please accept my most cordial fellow. Although the rich man gets greeting and every good wish.

"Very sincerely.

"RALPII McLERAN,
"Acting Mayor."

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"Refine Wayor."

"Acting Mayor."

## Stanford Instructors Are Named Gregory Is Elected Trustee

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, June 9.— search work in Europe, and Dr. Celia ew appointments to the faculty of the D. Mosher, medical adviser of the wouniversity and acceptances of resigna-tion of six members of the faculty were made at a recent meeting of the Stan-ford board of trustees. Appointments Special preachers for the summer quarter at the Memorial Church at Stanford have been announced. They

Carl H. Beal, assistant professor of Major John B. Canning, assistant professor of economics. Nathaniel Sanders, instructor in eco

Registrations from the Stanford facuty were as follows:

J. H. Foss, assistant professor of civil T. L. Davis, instructor in chemistry. Wilfred Eldred, instructor in eco-

umics Frank E. Hill, instructor in English, M. de Stetien, instructor in Miss C. A. Knoch, assistant professo n German.

Those who took out a sabbatical

attorney and relief work under Herbert Hoover in Europe, has been appointed a member of the Stanford board of trustees. He is to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Thomas Welton Stanford, brother of the founder of the

university. Gregory is a member of the class of 99 of Stanford and has since practiced law in San Francisco. He went to Europe as a captain in the Grizzlies and leave for the academic year 1919-20 are; while there was appointed to act on the relief board by Herbert Floover.

are: Rev. C. S. S. Dutton, First Uni-

tarian Church of San Francisco, for

June 29 to July 13; Dean Wilmer Gresham of Grace Cathedral, for July 20

to August 3; President, S. B. L. Penrose

of Whitman College, for August 10 to 24,

Thomas C. Gregory, San Francisco

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#### SHE FEELS YOUNGER AND STRONGER

apt to suffer from overworked or weakened kidneys and bladder. Mrs. Warren Dyer, Arkport, N. Y., writes: "I used Foley Kidney Pills for weak kidneys when I have had pains in my back, etc., and they have always given me relief where all other mediclines failed. I am in my sixty-fourth year and after using Foley Kidney l'ills I feel like new. I feel younger, stronger, etc." Relieve rheumatic pains, backache, soreness, stiffness. Osgood Bros.—Advertisement.

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Request for a conference between Mayor John L. Davie and the play-ground board, at which the mayor's Lake Merritt bathing beach and stadium plan will be discussed, was made today through J. B. Nash, representing the board. Davie will set the conference for next week. The playground board, by resolution, has gone on record endorsing the mayor's project, and has referred to the mayor a petition signed by several thousand residents and asking for a playground behind the Auditorium for the children of the neighbor-hood.

"Under my plan the children will get more of a playground than they have asked for," said the Mayor. "The site between Seventh and Eighth streets, on Fallon, originally intended for a corporation yard, is proposed to be made into a playground, so that the bathing beaches, Auditorium, stadium and playground will make a continuous chain. It will make a continuous chain. It will give a much better and bigger

This feature will be taken up to-gether with the lake plan at the conference next week.

# FORGERY SUSPECT

As a result of the detective work of Berkeley 2067 University Phone Berkeley 4400 Lester Stromberg, accused of forgery, his case was continued today by Judge James G. Quinn to enable the district attorney to determine whether or not he will ask to dismiss the charge. Stromberg, a Standard Oil employee of Richmond, was accused of forging the name of F. E. Lang, a garage owner, to a number of checks and cashing them. Some weeks ago e was held to answer in the Superior

Court and released on bail.

Protesting his innocence of the charge. Stromberg quit his job and went out to find the man who com-mitted the forgery, and Saturday ley Kirkham, who confessed to having signed Stromberg's endorsement to

five of the checks.

The district attorney is now investigating to ascertain whether in fact Kirkham is responsible for the entire

The checks stolen from the garage were drawn in favor of Stromberg for amounts averaging \$35 each. The one on which he went to trial today was cashed by F. S Noble, proprietor of the Horseshoe Inn restaurant, on Thirteenth street Noble says he does not remember Stromberg as the mar

OKANOGAN, Wash., June 9 — Douglas M. Storrs, charged with seduction in connection with his alleged relations with Miss Ruth Gar-rison, 18-year-old Seattle girl, who source of Superior Judge John N.

He was sentenced today to five pars in the state penitentiary.

## LEMON JUICE

FOR FRECKLES

Girls! Make beauty lotion for a few cents-Try it!

Squeeze the juice of two lemons of orchard white, shake well, and you have a quarter pint of the best freckle and tan lotion, and complexion beautifier, at very, very small

Your grocer has the lemons and any drug store or toilet counter will supply three ounces of orchard white for a few cents. Massage this sweetly fragrant lotion into the face, neck, arms and hands each day and see how freckles and blemishes disappear and how clear, soft and rosy-white the skin becomes. Yes! It is harmless and never irritates.—

## MRS. WHEELER

Life Is Worth Living Since Tanlac Restored Health She

Declares "Just think of it, I have actually gained seventeen pounds and I honestly believe Tanlae is the grandest medicine in the world," said Mrs. Alma Wheeler, who resides at 1267 East Fiftleth street, Los Angeles, while discussing the medicine, recently.

cently.
"After nursing my husband through

"After nursing my husband through a serious illness about a year ago." continued Mrs. Wheeler, "my strength seemed to leave me, my nerves gave way and I broke almost completely down. I was so rundown, weak and nervous that it would almost prostrate me to do my housework. My nertes were so shattered that I couldn't stand the noise of the children at play. I could hardly sleep and my stomach was so out of order that everything I would eat disagreed with me. I lost weight all the time and finally got so weak and nervous that I had to stop trying to drive our car.

Middle-aged and older persons are top to suffer from overworked or weakened kidneys and bladder. Mrs. Warren Dyer, Arkport, N. Y., writes: I used Foley Kidney Pills for weak sidneys when I have had pains in my back, etc., and they have always given me relief where all other medicines failed. I am in my sixty-fourth vear and after using Foley Kidney tills I feel like new. I feel younger, etc." Relieve rheumatic pains, backache, soreness, stiffness. Osgood Bros.—Advertisement. ful thing for me and several of my neighbors are now taking it on my recommendation."

# "Boy Scout Week" Given Big Boost Many Will Aid Movement Here

formally opened throughout the Natare no longer negligible factors in tion yesterday, and it is the hope of the active life of the country. By those who are directing the work in this city and county that at least 2300 bonds, \$50,000,000 worth of war savvolunteer adults will be recruited ings stamps, locating 20,000,000 feet here to assist in the national effort of walnut lumber for the War De-

scout movement has anything been Scouts of America, ushered in the attempted on so great a scale," said week Saturday night with an elab-chairman Rosborough, when asked orate program at the Auditorium or a word of comment on the pres- Theater.

Interest is growing keener in the "The work of the scouts during the plans for "Boy Scout Week," which war brought out the fact that boys to increase the number, strength and partment, collecting thousands of efficiency of the Boy Scouts in the barrels of pits for the government United States. From all parts of the country come of every nature, they proved their reports of good progress, and local mettle and established themselves

for a word of comment on the present drive. He continued:

"We want to project the light of public attention on the Boy Scouts of America as a movement which has grown to be the largest of its kind the world has ever known, a brotherhood of organized boyhood which builds solidly for the future, which prepares the young of today for the responsibilities of citizenship tomorrow.

There was community singing throughout the evening and the boys demonstrated various camp activities, including emergency stretcher drill knot tyling, tower building, semanalling, fireman's lift and fineman's drag, first ald, etc. Also there were numerous campfire stunts. The boys also produced a one-act play, entitled "Free Speech."

## Diamond Stud in Chinese Protest they were told that there was no money. Surprise Party for Chief of Police prisoners—but I do believe in humane treatment and enough food. I cat myself—I know men have to. Starvation starts mutinles." New funds will be ready to tide

A diamond studded gold badge, the I take great joy in presenting it to gift of officers and men of the police department, was presented to Chief J. F. Lynch today at the incetting of the city council, Mayor John L. Davie making the presentation. The affair was a surprise, the chief made chief."

Lynch in a committed to the police will wear it with honor; that you will give the best in you to the city: that it is the best thing that ever happened for the city that you were made chief."

having no inkling of why he was Lynch, in accepting the gift called to the council thanked the mayor and voiced his

charge. Stromberg quit his job and the mayor sent for Lynch after went out to find the man who committed the forgery, and Saturday night he appeared at the police headquarters in San Francisco with Standard quarters in San Francisco with Standard port on the matter.

"There's another thing, chief," remarked the mayor, producing the badge. "I have here a gift from the officers and men of the department; tarnishes the emblem."

Request of the library board that the sum of \$75,000 be appropriated out of the city as soon as a museum adequate

immediate action. get committee.

The sum of \$8000 was appropriated from the street funds today to the Pubhe Health and Safety fund to provide for jail supplies and other immediate expenses for which the regular fund has been exhausted. A protest from Chinese residents against the showing of a film called "The Red Lantern," was filed with the council and referred to the mayor and the chief of police.

as the city's official film censors. The city's cash on hand for the month was reported today by Auditor Harry G. Williams at \$1,286,919 79. Income from the city pound was turned in today, the total for licenses and recovery fees being \$6776.

The council budget committee will hold its first meeting July 15, according to the action of the council today, when the city's needs will be gone over it fixing the new tax budget

Oakland, Alameda, Berkeley, Emryville, Albany, San Leandro, Pledmont and other cities on the mainland mencement address. Isaac Fisher of of San Francisco bay are to have a the class of 1898, University editor separate manufacturers' census in at Fisk University, Nashville, Tenn., 1920, but are not to be made into a was unanimously invited to deliver separate or "metropolitun" district of this adress, not only because of his

San Francisco, is to be known as the San Francisco-Oakland metropolitan district.

a victory for which they have been fighting for several years. They have not won all that they were after. but they have got the name of Oak-land included ini the caption and that is regarded as a large step in advance.

Rogers wrote from Washington that this decision had been much influenced by the showing made by the manufacturers with regard to the remarkable growth of Oakland in-dustrially in the last four years. The results of a thorough and expert an increase of 48.5 per cent in the populations of the east bay cities since 1910, the total of that year being 226,276 against 335,100 in 1919. An increase of 400 per cent in em-ployes of factories in the last four years, the industrial population now being placed at 50,000.

A conservative estimate of \$60,-000,000 paid out annually in factory payrolls An estimate of \$30,000,000 expended in new factories or enlargements in the last four years, these figures being based on building permits of not less than \$5000.

Figures showing the increase in the use of electrical power. ANNAPOLIS MAN DROWNS.
ANNAPOLIS, Md., June 9.—Midshipman Philip G. McCarthy of Portland, Ore., a member of the new first class at the naval academy Tanlac is sold in San Francisco and Joakland by The Owl Drug Company stores.—Advertisement.

Wanted for passing fraudulent checks, two men have been arrested by the next year's budget for the construc-tion of the first unit of a new mu-nicipal museum, was received today by the city council. The library board in its letter informed the coincil that offers of specimens and collections worth a vast sum will be donated to which to make the bad check good, no money has been forthcoming. informed the police yesterday that h chance, but as Adamson showed signs thought it was time to take action

> Stanley Kirkham is now in the city the Noble Restaurant and one on the Rosenthal Shoe Company. He was taken in San Francisco yesterday by In-spectors Richard McSorley and Rossick. The checks amounted to a little over one hundred dollars

interested in the reports of the surcess that attended the thirty-eighth annual exercises of the Tuskegee Normal and Industrial Institute, which were recently held at Tus-kegee, Ala. Diplomas and certificates were awarded to 124 candi-dates. The report of the meeting as received here in part says:

"For the first time in the history of the Tuskegee Institute, one of its own graduates delivered the comseparate or "metropolitan" district of this adress, not only because of his their own.

This is the word that comes to the Manufacturers' Bureau of the Oakland included in the caption and that Booker T Washington He spoke on I. Rogers, director of the census, the subject of The Changing and the The Eastbay district, together with Permanent—the Transitory and the

#### Thus the manufacturers have won 5 Firemen Retire;

Successors Named New men were named to the fire department today from the Civil Service lists, to take the place of retired men, as follows Hosemen-John K. Jensen and Hazen I, Daley, Engineers-Frank Beck, D. W. Nor-ton, Ray Hornaday and Robert C Steuer.



workers are determined to bring the high in the favor of the nation movement in Alameda county up to a high standard.

APPRECIATE BOYS' WORK of high standard.

Under the chairmanship of Post- urgency of immediate demands of and the discovery that the city jail master Joseph J. Rosborough, thou various emergencies, the accomplishing sands of men and women in Alameda ments of the boys did not stand out county are mobilizing for the part as amazingly as they would in ordities community is to play in the great nation-wide "Doy Scout Week" women of the country are determined started an investigation by Chlef of the great nation of the part is a smarringly as they would in ordivate this community is to play in the great nation of the part is a smarringly as they would in ordivate the country are determined started an investigation by Chlef of the countributions of the law there is a smarring that the countributions of the law there is a smarring that the countributions of the law there is a smarring that the countributions of the law there is a smarring that the countributions of the law there is a smarring that the discovery that the city jail the countribution and the discovery that the city jail the countribution of the discovery that the city jail the countribution is a stand out that the discovery that the city jail the countribution is a smarring that the discovery that the city jail the countribution of the part was absolutely empty, the crashed together, head on, last night larger was absolutely empty, the crashed together, head on, last night crashed together, head on, last night larger was absolutely empty, the crashed together, head on, last night larger was absolutely empty, the crashed together, head on, last night larger was absolutely empty, the crashed together, head on, last night larger was absolutely empty, the crashed together, head together, head together, head together, head together, head together, head toget movement, which began on June 8 that the contributions of the lioy Police J. F. Lynch, Lynch, when he and will end "Flag Day," June 14. Scouts shall not be forgotten. They heard of conditions this morning, and other injuries.

> hausted. Lynch has arranged for the council to make a temporary transfer covering the rest of the month, new funds to be available in July. For food for today and tomorrow he bought out of his own pocket. "My complaint is that we were not

sack of coffee and what they had expecting the new supplies daily. Today, when everything was exhausted, they were told that there was no

prisoners—but I do believe in hu-mane treatment and enough food. I New funds will be ready to tide

the prison commissary over by to-

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This occasion was set aside by pro- are banding themselves into a mighty clamation of President Wilson in organization of gratitude to express recognition of the splendid services their appreciation of what the boys rendered by the Boy Scouts of did to erect a supporting auxiliary America during the war.

America during the war.

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Inembership and a sufficient leader- wigorous protest.

According to the jailers they have MANY STUNTS STAGED

Tarades, pageants, masques and stunts are being staged in the big titles and remote hamlets of the Nation alike.

Indicate the future future growth and development of the cries for the past week to the purchasing agent's office, but the groties and sufficient leader.

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Had the cars been going at a swift rate of speed, according to the motermen, many would probably have been killed. The passengers, packed into the cars, were thrown to the told of this when the first requisi-tion was held up," he said. "The sulted. Cool heads among the crowd jailers worked on a sack of beans, a restored order, and the two worst injured in the cars were rushed in an auto to the emergency hospital.
The trains met where the double

racks of the Hayward line narrow to a single track through San Lean-dro. The Elmhurst car was just leaving the double rails, and Hayward car coming in toward Oakland. With crowds hanging onto both cars, appearances deceived the motormen, who thought the cars had "cleared" and could pass each other. The corners of the cars engaged, the shock throwing the passengers about inside both cars.

The Hayward car was bringing back special delegations from San Francisco and Oakland to the Holy Ghost celebration held there



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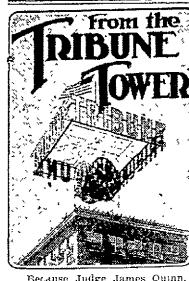
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Because Judge James Quinn sustice of the peace at Pleasanton, does his own "housework. Charles K. Roth of San Francisco, motorist who likes a little speed, is out not only a \$25 fine, but also a round of drinks for the judge's court-

Roth handed the little card by the speed officer, showed up at Quinn's courtroom, to find a man in overalls, whom took to be the janitor, sweep-

Know the judge?' he asked "Yep --- pretty well," answered the speaker.

'Got influence with him'
"Yes—much as anyone in
town I reckon"

Roth produced cigars "Listen, Mr Janitor," he said "You see, I've been pinched for speeding-I was sure stepping on her too-sixty mules easy' you to say a word to the judge

The man in overalls said he would He disappeared in the direction of the judge's cham-

Then court convened Roth entered a pica of not guilty—then glanced at the judge' Horrors' The "lamtor with a different suit of clothes on sat at the bench.

Er—who did your janitor

work today?" suggestively asked Prosecuting Attorney Frank Shay. The judge looked at the prisoner "I did it, this morn-ing." he said. "and I guess this gentleman wants to change his plea to guilty and pay a fine of twenty-five simoleous, too.

'Yes-sure—glad to — and the drinks for the whole court are on me, too'' said the San Francisco defendant. Next time he'll find out who he's talking to in a country court

## THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

made the nicest kiss I could And blew it to the moon so far, And then I watched the empty sky





LINES TO A DEAR FRIEND

Lady Beecham believes the pit-

falls of English married life could

he avoided if boys learned to un-

eternal, sometimes gets tited and

And the New York physician

who declares that stout people live longer than their thin disters and brothers probably had in mind the

Hark you, there's music in the air! Whence, who, why, how, with what

LET'S SOOTHE THE SAVAGE

A bar or two from prison gate

were more accustomed to the work. It's

levery movement-waiting some little

(Continued Temorrow)

The common bean is a native of

derstand women. Hope, springing

goes to sleep.

survival of the fattest.

and where?

throats-

dele Garrison's New

(Continued from Yesterday.)

I'm going to do the socks the very stastic beginners are so apt to attempt

"Rut not for me to wear, darling," were more accustomed to the work it's too had to waste yarn in useless at-

lessons to I could knit a set of things and hind off," I returned "Then this for Alfred But I was quaking in my side will be done, and I il gladly seize

boots about it, because I m stupid about the opportunity to prove whether or not learning new things. I'm so glad you're it is all right.

Soing to do it. I'll learn how just the I saw Cousin Agatha's face set itself ame, so that by the time his first out- into another sneer, and realized that the

fit wears out I'll have another one malicious old woman was witching my

"What are you making there?" Alfred chance to turn to her own strange pur

written mistake in the directions' put variety that comes from South

pose,

look of resentment

please, I lag of you, you're not going to tempts, you know

He's put on the shelf

He spends all his hours

In loving himself

The fact that John Howard Payne was born on this day, 1791, and was destined to write "Home, Sweet Home," had nothing to do with the fermation of the San tal be proud with airplanes going Francisco vigilance committee in the clouds one better and rasp-1851, same date. It may be that berries 35 cents a basket? he committee had visions of what future parlor mantel tenors were NOT EVEN A COLLEGE EDUCA-roung to do with Pavne's plaint. TION CAN HELP But we're not sure. At any rate,

A RUM SORT OF THING Time may be money, As rhymesters have warbled In words that were honey And phrases all garbled But all of the hours

battles were fought at Beverly

Ford and Brandy Station, June 9,

And minutes, methinks 've spent at the bar Haven't paid or the drinks

HER TIME IS LIMITED Classified ad in TRIBUNE-Lady wishes light position where That moody bass that breathes of husband can room with her."

The wife of a Stanford student has sued for divorce because her A crash that doth the senses rock—husband tried to compel her to The dulcet strain of blooded stock smoke cigarettes, drink liquor and be a woman of the world. Being A chirp, as comes from birdling proof that a liberal education must The plaintive call of short-term oc acquired first hand and can't be

A BLOW-OUT BEFORE JULY That faintly pleasing tootle-toot. The burglar playing on his loot. THE WORST

Prof. Porta picks the next few. Let it go at that days as fine volcano weather

licky said with mock terror

TO HER ADVANTAGE?

I had been industriously knitting every

spare minute of the evening.
"A helmet" I returned "You know

and I have done two pairs of these. But

Cousm Agatha smoothly. "Luthu- America.

nake me wear them, are you"



ing of your nails

world there are few things that have greater char charm than wellcared-for nails. All hands may not be beautiful but every woman's fingers may exbeauty press through capability cleanliness an d which produces a

LUCREZIA BORI loveliness more lasting than mere beauty. The first step toward pretty hands s the weekly manicure. Even that may be reduced to a minimum of effort by a daily shaping and polish-

Unless the cuticle around your nails is excessively hard and thick it shouldn't be touched. A daily rubbing of a little cold cream around your nails and a gentle pushing back of the cuticle will keep it in shape on most hands.

File your nails with a finely-grained steel file or with emery boards Don't run the file under your nails to clean them. This only roughens the under edge and makes he nail accumulate dirt and discol-Use a soft orange stick to clean your nails.

#### A NAIL CREAM,

If your nails are shaped each day with a few strokes of the file or emers, the cuticle worked back, and good polish subbed over the surice with a chainois buffer or with the palm of your hand your nails will appear attractive and well-cared or at all times. A good cream for your nails may

be prepared from the following in-

Pure cold pressed leaf laid ... Oil of sypress 15 drops Rub the tincture of benzoin and and together, incorporating them horoughly, then add the carmine, blending it well by rubbing. Lastly last thing. I explained with dignity, too much at first. It would have need add the oils of cypress and berga "and I shall do a practice pair first." wiser to have made wristlets until you mot.

wiser to have made wristlets until you mot. A little of this cream may be hubbed into your nails each night Its use will keep the cuticle soft and help into Alfred Durkee's eves flashed a to prevent your nails from becoming "On, be still, Dicks," httle Mrs Durkee commanded "That's perfectly lovely of you, Madge I never learned to hair, and I was going down to take some "Just wait till I finish these stitches

#### OTHER PINE AIDS. A good nail powder, a duplicate

of which is frequently sold in fancy containers with import labels, is made of the following Oxide of fin ....

Pioric reid	2 drams
Taleum powder	2 Grams
Oil of lavender	20 drops
Oil of violet	20 drops .
Rub these ingredient	
i porcelain bowl until	they're well
mixed. This powder s	should be ap-
thed with a huffer to y	our nails and
niskly inblied	

If a rose-colored powder is dethe wristlets are the apprentice work. South America, and was introduced sired add to the above Tincture of above proportions can be repeated into Europe during the 16th century Carmine, 10 drops bean is throughout.

this is my first helmet, and I'm a bit Now it is represented by over 150 dubious about it five done it just action the directions, but this open-probably a native of southwestern ing for the face doesn't seem big Asia and northeastern Europe. The Immersing the tips of your fingers The im a small bowl of warm water to broad, but not thick, lima been called thich 10 drops of thickine of ben"You probably have made some unby some 'butter bean," is a pole on this been added is an agreement zein has been added is an agreeable tonic for your nails, as benzoin is a moderate skin stimulant. Its application brings the blood to the surface and gives your finger-tips a losy

> mended for pale persons whose his kept on hand, but it is better to pre-germails are ant to appear colorless. pare it freshly as so little is required The use of benzom and water in the for use at a time.

> Outh' Oh, dear! My' My!
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> That was what Nuise Jane Fuzzy Wuzzy heard one day in the hollow stump bunnadow She was just getting breaktist for Uncle Wiggly Longears, the bunny gentleman.
>
> 'My goodness me sakes alive and a basket of potato chips!' cried Nuise hadow and jump over moonbeams and lame, accidentally decoming a second of the control of the co

hasket of potnto chips' cried Nurse all things like that"
lan, accidentally dropping a stewed cartot into the turnip marmalade "I hope the Skeezicks, or the Fipsiserah I help you out of the hollow stump or the Skuddlemagoon hasn't caught Mr Longtars"

The looked in the dining room The looked in the dining room The looked in the dining room the skuddlemagoon hasn't caught with the looked in the dining room the looked in the looked in the dining room the looked in the looked in the dining room the looked in the looked in the dining room the looked in the looked in the looked in the dining room the looked in the looke

bound and first come downstairs to as frame was the inswer, given with a breaklist block. Oh, my groaned the breaklist burns is he said down in his chair, which was grawed out of a grape which was grawed out of a grape. Why root with the shifter said pains said the burny "Well, as the root with the shifter scalery alligator, or the property of the court and fill root out. But how did you get in "The property and the root of the court and the root of th

Why po one is biting him." said Nurse Jame, as she looked all around the work is the matter. Whatever in the world is the matter. What is asked bringing in his track at turnip.

Oh I'm getting old I guess he hasked bringing in his trail rheumatism, either i can't toke around as spry as id like to live to hurry I get aches and pains and try time I hend over or stoop of the bourse I get aches and pains and try to hurry I get aches and pains and try to hurry I get aches and pains and try to north anagine it. You're as young the latter of the words with my hapa and mamma a white ago, but a bud for caught them, and I was like anoward to take you and make you stimp, the birds piled leaves and bits of bark over me to hide me, but when the hopsework to look after. But if you could get some bright trisky, lively hat I spoed I would, said Unde Wigther of the make me feel young again.

httle chap- why you'd be a different table (hap- why you'd be a different table). It is not a mean to sel Johnme or thille Rashytach, one of the same of the bunnt. "But how are you going the buny." They re highly enough."

Yes, they're lively enough.

Yes, they're lively enough."

Yes, they're lively enough.

Yes, they'r

FISHING CURE. Seemed like I couldn't stand it any

more, The factory whistles blowin' day by day. An' men and children hurryin' by

the door. An' street cars clangin' on their busy way. The faces of the people segmed to be Washed pale by tears o' grief an'

Till everywhere I turned to I could The same old gloomy pictures of despair.

The windows of the shops all looked the same, Decked out with stuff their owners wished to sell.
When visitors across our doorway

came
I could recite the tales they'd All things had lost their old time

power to please, Dog-tired I was and irritable, too An' so I traded chimney tops for trees, An' shingled roof for open skies

I dropped my tools and took my rod an' line An' tackle box an' left the busy found the favorite restin' spot of

mineWhere no one seeks for fortune or renown. whistled to the birds that flew about. An' built a lot of castles in my

dreams; washed away the stains of care an' doubt An' thanked the Lord for woods an' running streams.

ve cooked my meals before an I've had the joy of green smoke 've followed for a time my heart's

desire An' now the path to duty I retrace I've had my little fishin' trip, and

Once more contented to the haunts of men, I'm ready now to hear the whistles

An' see the roots an' chimney tops again.

Copyright 1919 by Edgar A. Guest. BOSTON BRIDE ROBBED

SANTA BARBARA, June 9 -- Max tsch, bellboy in a Belvedere hotel, sted for having rabbed M E. W Fabyan, of Boston, of a plati num bracelet, set in diamonds confessed to the police and property valued at \$2000 was recovered from hole in a tree. The Fabyans are on a hone; moon trip.

daily If your nails, through work or

accident, require a bleach, a satisfactory one may be made of these Hydrogen peroxide Ammonia

Fresh lemon juice . . . 1 ounce Mix these together and keep the lotion in a dark glass-stoppered bot-The mixture, if made without the addition of lemon juice can be This benzoin application is recom- prepared in larger quantities and



Are we going back to grandmother's suaintness? Her shawl of soft pink, brown and crea mso beautifully blended.—Copy-

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A LETTER-PLAY

BY RICHARD WIGHTMAN

## To J. O. B.

HOMELYZD Homeland isn't a very big village! Jim, but in spite of that the human race is pretty well represented here. The business section of the towns sports several Shylocks-

The Usual Village

if Shylocks are susceptible of being sported-and Dublin Lane is lined on both sides with Bible characters, including a sanguinary Cain, a wifey Solomon, a pious Daniel, a wicked Jezebel. Ruth and Naomi, and a certain Zacchaeus who isn't bigger than a peanut and tends the lunch counter at the railroad sta-J. P. Morgan runs the local bank, being chiefly distinguished

from the cashier by the fact that he sits in the inner room and smokes with his feet on the table: Carrie Nation presides over the village moralities; and William Hohenzollern is attempting with considerable gusto, and all the strategy he can think of, to control the political situation by force of arms, gas attacks and bums dropped into the polling booths from hot air planes. We have three churches with a large Easter millinery attend-

ance amounting almost to religious congestion, and an amusement club for young men that is closed Sundays, Sunday being the only day the young men have a chance to get amused. Hight in the center of the village is the town pump, nice and

handy. The only trouble with the pump is that it never raises any water for thirsty man and thirsty beast, but its woodwork affords a fine place to tack tax notices and auction bills. And then there is the Town Hall. There is where we meet

to view the notables of the screen-about three years after they were photographed in what were then the latest photoplays. When the screen notables get to us, after swinging around the world for three years in other town halls, their faces are scratched, their clothes torn, and they apparently do all their performing in the rain on account of the longitudinal wear and tear through which the film has passed before it gets to us-but we don't mind that. We are movie fans, very breezy, and would rather see Victor Moore any time than sit home and read the Beacon Lights of History.

In the Town Hall the records are kept. That is, the public records. The private records wouldn't keep anywhere. They would crumble to dust at the slightest exposure.

Just opposite the records there is a cell with an iron cot and a spittoon. Two or three years ago there was a man in there one night for intoxication. But after the ourushing First of July the cell will be chronically vacant. There will be no more alcoholic sin in this village.

the httle mousle girl clerks are avery enough, but they have to work. You need a well, a sort of companion, I mediting foo old for you."

'Nonsense'" scoffed Uncle Wiggily.

But, as he hopped over the fields and through the woods after breakfast the more he thought of what Nurse Jane, had said the more he knew the was right.

"I need some one lively to make me imma around," though the bunny "If they I could get a ""

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Lust then he heard a little voice calling:

"Let me out" Let me out"

"He! Where does that voice come."

Syndicate. By this you will see, Jim, that Homeland is progressive and well equipped and has no drawbacks or lack of excitement and conveniences. It is a thoroughly modern old town-just like all the rest.

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make-no raised dough for her, thank you, and no fancy flavoring either-just plain, home-made doughnuts in a ringaround-a-rosy circle. And pie' Apple pie sheed with a little

butter and some sugar inside the crustand a real crust at that. Take a piece of that apple hie and a good thunk of American cream cheese and a glass of real milk with some of the cream stirred into it, sit down in your dwn house at your own table with the blue-and-white tablecloth and the blue-and-white plate and—be a pessimist if you can'

Pumpkin pie—if you pronounce it as if twere spelled with a "p" in the middle of it, you've never even tasted the real article Cranberry pie with a checker-board across the top Raisin pie—they say our boys in France walked ten miles through the rain, time and time again, just to set a bite of that. Mince pierich, flaky, spier, tantalizing, inviting—oh, well, what's the use! OLD-FASHIONED DAINTIES.

Since the war they've all come back again—every Doughboy home from France, every sailor at port after the stormy seas, every officer who knows what home is, yes, even every Y. M. C. A. man and every Red Cross woman that has been overseas-all have come home with a mad passion for old-fashioned American pie and doughnuts Hurran' Now perhaps it will be the

fashion to have some home-made bread once in a while, and maybe you can find a cook somewhere who knows what you mean when you say "baked beans and brown bread," and doesn't serve you up some outrageous boiled thing tinted with tomatoes and flavored with cat-Maybe we'll even get back to chees

pie. What' You've never eaten that? Then you don't know what a beaten biscuit is, and you've never eaten sure enough hominy at its sure enough home down south of the Mason and Dixon

Corn bread has come back, too and so has the luscious pop over. Why, I reven expect to have son come home and ask for a bowl of bread and milk with some berries of some sort thrown in for a relish-just as his grandiather used to do when hed never heard of a French paster or seen an 'a la' of anc kind in his life French cooking-yes, it's all very well

nce in a while The French can teach how to make d

salads and soups, and how not to fry a steak-and they can make nothing or than nothing taste like something when they've a mind to-but with good materials at hand, and common sense to know that the woman who fries a beefsteak deserves to be shot at sunrise, Ill take my chances with a good hand-picked rook any day in the week and any hom

BACK IN FASHION. I've sat down at the last French dinner Im going to eat of my own free

will for at least ten years I'm tired of 'hors d' oeuvres," and tired of 'rolis,' and fired of little, messy, whipped up nothings for dessert I want some good, plain, substantial food that you can tell by sight the minute you look at it, and that tastes like what it is I want mashed potatoes, whipped up

with a little cream, and flavored by eook who knows the true uses of salt and pepper. I want haked potatoes in their tackets, plenty of them-and I want a

roast of beef that comes on the table all at once, so I can have the fun of looking at it and thinking how good it's going to taste. them, home-made bread and homecured ham, and eggs that are bellow

when they ought to be vellow, and not red or a kind of purplish pink. I want layer cakes-chocolate and orange, and jelly, too, the old-fashioned kind with five layers and plenty of jelly. And I want lemon pie without too much starch in it, and lady take v

want ginger cookies-big, brown, round ones that are thick enough to make a bite and soft enough to crumble. And I want one-two-three-fourcake, and just the minute that the strawberries come in I'm going to have an old-fashioned shortcake made of biscuit dough and served hot with plenty of cream, and there's just one place in the world where I can get it, and that place is in the little old U.S.A.

Hurrah for ple and dourhnuts—they're

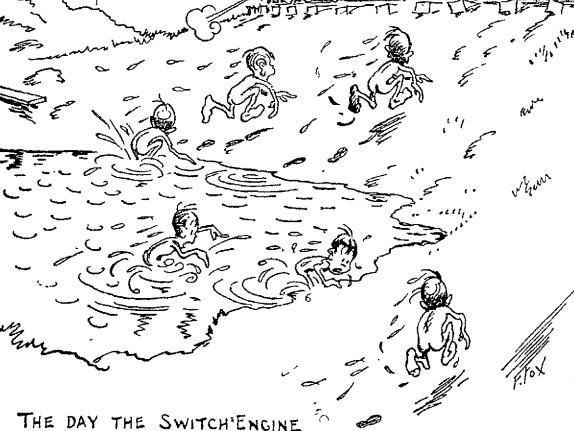
ack in the fashion again' I hope they'll stay there

JAHLED AS BURGLAR

TRESNO. June 9 — Edward Tom-sky aged 37, son of Attoinev William Tomsky, of 1320 Guerrero street. San Francisco, is in the county jail here charged with burglary. He was arrested on a charge of stealing a sewing machine, electric fan and a trunk, all of which he is alleged to have sold for about \$20.

By Vyvyan





CAR WHERE THE FELLERS HAD LEFT THEIR CLOTHES.

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CAME UP SUDDENLY TO TAKE AWAY THAT FREIGHT

There Was Certainly Some Wild Scramble at the Railroad Pond

-N 1 1

'Just Hats''



Another one of those saucy tamlike effects—this one is dark blue, with shiny dark blue cherries



PAGEANT TO

STANFORD, June 9 .- Portraying the

pageant "The Story of a Great Univer-

Five episodes comprise the pageant

re-dedication of the University to the spirit of service which characterizes

third episode shows the university pre-

war and the fourth scenes of Stanford service on the battlefields and in the

service on the battieneds and in the Belgian homes in Europe.

The final scene, "The Builders," typifies the welcome home of the men who fought for civilization and the rededication of the University to the spirit of service in the new epoch.

The production is being handled by the fellowing name of the production.

the following pageant committee: Ruth Mantz (chairman), Jessie Chase

H. D. Gray, S. P. Hollingsworth, Mar-sery Bailey, Ruth Lakin, R. C. Alex-

ander, Lisette Fast.
Those who will handle other details

Garnet Holme (director), S. P. Hol-

lingsworth (business manager), Ellen

Ticket sale-Lorraine Frankenfield.

The pairons of the pageant are: Dr.

and Mrs. David Starr Jordan, Dr. and Mrs. Ray Lyman Wilbur, Dr. and Mrs.

John C. Branner, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McDowell, Judge George E. Crothers, Theodore J. Hoover, William Darsey,

A. T. De Forest, Mrs. E. G. Towne, Dr

Lions Sought Here

Frank A. Rittigstein, president of

Oakland Den, International Associa-tion of Lions Clubs, left yesterday

for a week at Chicago, before start-ing a tour of about six weeks, dur-

ing which he will visit other large cities east of Chicago.

from the hardware business in Oak

land, will study conditions in all

parts of the country. During his stay in Chicago he will make an ef-

fort to get the 1920 convention of the International Association of Lions Club for Oakland. Mayor John L. Davie, H. C. Capwell, presi-dent of the Oakland Chamber of

Commerce, and others are support-ing Rittigstein in his efforts to bring

GOV. LISTER UNCHANGED.

SEATTLE, June 9.—The condition of Governor Lister, who has been

sick in a local hospital for several weeks, was practically unchanged

shows better quality, according to

his pulse at 10

the convention to this city.

to get the 1920 convention of

Rittigstein, who recently retired

1920 Convention of

Calhoun.

Music-E. R. Flint.

Costumes—R. C. Alexander. Properties—A. J. Bridges. Publicity—Albert W. Leeds.

Lighting-Vincent Duffy.

Stage-S. C. Pardee.

and Mrs. Josiah Kirk.

paring to send her best to the

campus on Saturday evening.

Puckeriness isn't teataste; it's tannin-taste. Tannin is what they tan romance of the early day history and the later growth of the Leland Stanford leather with. Jr. University, the students and fac-

You don't want that? | ulty of that university are to present a Then pay enough per sity," on the track oval at the Stanford pound for your tea to get the real tea-flavor—1/3 cent before the white man had arrived to the per cup. after-war ideals of education.
The second episode to represent the

Schilling Tea is the fine The second episode to represent and spirit of the Alma Mater will include a practical economical tea repetition of the first inaugural delivered by David Starr Jordan as he delivered it twenty-eight years ago. The of this country.

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Free Advice

chair you wish to paint. Say the word and one of the three of us will help you with your plans and color scheme.

If you can't come in, phone, and one of us will be with you in a jiffy.



# FINLAND OUSTS BOLSHEVISM KAHN SAY SU.S.

Dakland Tribune

against the wholesale slaughter of Jews and mistreatment of Jewish women in Poland, Galicia, Bucovina, Czecho-

Galicia, Bucovina, Czecho-Slovakia and Rumania will be

held Wednesday evening in Scot-

tish Rite Auditorium, The list of speakers will in-

clude several of San Francisco's

most prominent citizens, Rabbi

Herman Lissauer announced

The mass meeting to be held

Wednesday evening is the out-come of a preliminary meeting

held here on June 1 under the auspices of the Workmen's

Circle of San Francisco No. 114.

Similar meetings are being held throughout the United

States in an effort to awaken

the National Government to the injustice being done to

members of the Jewish faith in

In charge of the local meetings are Rubbi Jacob Nieto, president; Arthur W. Jonas, secretary; Samuel Ginsberg.

assistant, and Adolph Koshland,

appointed to handle many of the details of the meeting.

Fish prices in the bay districts are due for a material drop, according to F. M. Bigelow, secretary of the California

Fish Exchange, which has fixed today's prices for the first time

in two months.

Wholesale and retail fisher-

men will meet each night with Secretary Bigelow and advise as

to the prices for the following

day, based on the extent of the

Secretary Bigelow has re-

quested that any overcharge be reported to the office of the ex-

change in the Underwood build-

"We have kept a careful rec-

ord of prices that have prevailed in the past two months during

the time the exchange suspended fixing of prices," said Rigelew. "In a majority of the

standard varieties of fish these

prices can 'be materially re-

Joseph Bertolucci, a saloon man of 53 Sixth street, was ar-

rested and Jerry Haggerty of

4210 Twenty-sixth street was

taken to the Central Emergency

hospital with a bullet through his right leg, following a street quarrel at Sixth and Howard

According to Bertolucci's story to Policeman J. J. Rooney he

was returning from a dance with

a young woman who gave the

name of Gladys Thompson when

Haggerty and three other men

attempted to attack them with clubs. Bertolucck said he fired

to protect the girl and himself. His bullet wounded Haggerty

and the other three men fled.

The police say Haggerty will be

held on a charge of assault with

a deadly weapon pending an in-

DEATH VALLEY POET

HITS SAN FRANCISCO.

vestigation, and the Thompson girl will be subpensed as a wit-

Clarence E. Eddy, clad in

cordurous, digging boots, khaki

shirt and a four-gallon felt sombrero, hit San Francisco last

night by way of the Death valley

trail and rambled through the

streets on a quiet quest for some pardner" of the pick or pen.

He uses em both, does Clarence

where Nature has hidden her

He is better known to certain

literary circles in San Fran-cisco as the "prospector poet,"

clubs organized to achieve the political privileges, the Susan B. Anthony Club

amendment was discussed.

Airman is Secretary

Lyle, recently discharged from the aviation service of the United States.

who assumed his duties this morning.

He succeeds Eugene Bowles, who was appointed to that position when

Frederick Boegle Jr. resigned some

months ago to take the secretary-

trensureship of the California Manu-facturers' Association. Bowles still

continues at the head of the pub-

Lyle has a record of more than 400

hours in the air as a flyer for Uncle

Sam. He trained at Barron field, in Texas, where he was instructor and

napector. He will devote his time almost exclusively to the affairs of the Manufacturers' Bureau, as the industrial growth of the Eastbay

cities has been so marked recently as

to require the undivided attention of

licity bureau.

BULLETS ARE FIRED

streets early yesterday.

IN STREET ROW.

FISH PRICES DUE

FOR DROP SOON.

Special committees have been

Yesterday.

treasurer.

## NEWS OF SAN FRANCISCO

## JEWS TO PROTEST MASSACRES

That Finland has successfully eradicated Bolshevism, which threatened to overwhelm the country, and that the Finnish army easily can take and hold Petrograd, if backed by the alwas declared yesterday by Jacob de Julin, commercial commissioner of Finland to the United States, who is here.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 9 .-

He described the attack of the Bolshevists on Finland as merely another phase in the attempted Russification of Finland that has been going on for many years. He said:

"Now that our twenty-five years' war of independence is over, we are a nation at last, for which we thank America most of all, since the food ships and recognition have given us courage and a place in the world as a political entity.

"General Mannerheim, who commanded the Finnish White Guards in the fight against the Bolsheviki, is Finland's big mau. "If he will accept the nomination, he will be our first

"Still Russia is very near us. and one reason why we would like to receive word from the allies to march on Petrograd is to move the Bolshevist frontier back a few more miles from us. instead of thirty-five miles only, as at present.

FILIPINOS OF BAY ASK FOR INDEPENDENCE

"The Filipinos ask only the application of President Wilson's policy of self-determination for subject peoples," said M. A. Vega, vice-chairman of the Fllipino Independence League, last night during a rally held at \$26 Kearny street. Several hundred Filipinos from the bay cities attended and formed the league to boost a nation-wide campaign to acquaint the American people with their claims for independence.

"Contrary to the general be-lief," said Vega, "the majority of our race have attained a high degree of civilization. To comof Igorotes, which is often done, is as foolish as to say all Americans are Indians. We are the only Christian and democratic people in the Orient, and since 1907, when our first legislature was convened, .we have been practically self-governing. Since the passage of the Jones bill by Congress in 1912 nearly all our officials, with the exception of the governor-general, have been natives. After twentyone years of your rule we feel that we are capable of govern-ing ourselves."

\$15,000 FIRE 1N

S. P. YARDS Freight cars and merchan-dise valued at \$15,000 were destroyed last night by a fire in the Bay Shore yards of the Southern Pacific Railroad in

Visitation Valley.

For a time the fire, which started in the freight sheds, threatened to reach nearby oil tanks, but it was controlled before it reached them. Although over

line, San Francisco firemen responded to the alarm with apparatus and aided the railroad company's fire fighters.

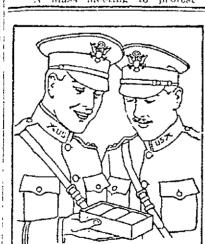
5000 BUY ENTRANCE

TO YOSEMITE VALLEY. Nearly 5000 of the \$5 certificates of motor vehicle entrance to Yosemite National Park were sold yesterday by the large force of volunteer salesmen, it was reported otday by Edward H. Brown, manager of the Yosemite Valley Highway Association's campaign to raise \$1,000,-000 to guarantee the construction of a paved year-round highway from Merced to El Portal, Hundreds of motorists cross-ing the bay, bound on Sunday outings, bought the entry slips. The workers were stationed at all ferries and principal high-

The highway drive will end throughout California next Saturday night. By that time San Francisco is expected to purchase 40,000 entry slips. chase 40,000 entry sups. More than half of San Francisco's quota of certificates has been taken.

JEWS PLAN MEETING

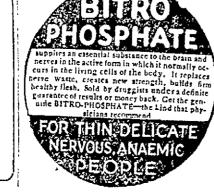
TO PROTEST MASSACRES A mass meeting to protest



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WASHINGTON, June 9,-America vill refuse to enter an alliance with nouse military affairs committee, predicted in the House today during debate on the army bill.

"America will never ratify such reaties," Kahn declared, During his recent trip abroad many of the Frenchman pressed Kahn for his views on the proposed alliance and which President Wilson incoherent mutterings, will lay before Congress on his return.
"I told them frankly that our

country had from its birth avoided alliances and I did not believe that a majority of my countrymen would countenance such treaties now, or at any other time in the future," Kahn told the house.
"From the beginning Americans

have been taught that we must avoid We know that Europe is a hellhole of political plotting and in-trigue. Let us get out of Europe as speedily as possible and return to the teachings of our first great

# GO TO PORTLAND

PORTLAND, Ore., June 9.—Mayor Ole bility may not be under any mis-flanson of Seattle was the chief speaker apprehension as to the law and reguit a meeting in the Municipal Auditorium to welcome delegates to the annual the second installment payment, Col-convention of the Pacific Coast Ad lector of Internal Revenue Justus S Clubs. Mayor Hanson delivered his Wardell today announced that Mon-address on "Americanism" and several day, June 16, would positively be the thousand persons heard him.

Other speakers included F. W. Kelberg of Los Angeles, vice-president of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the

The collector pointed out that the formal personal control of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the collector pointed out that the formal personal control of the formal control

World, and Rev. J. M. Skinner of Stock-At a meeting last night Herbert Cuth-bert of Scattle, Secretary of the Pacific Northwest Tourist Association: Dr. William Trufant Foster, president of

Reed College, and Edgar B. Piper. editor of the Oregonian of Portland, were Business sessions began today. Dele-gations arrived yesterday from nearly get in touch with the collector's office and make the payment.

Honolulu were among the first delegates to reach Portland. They came with the California members, who registered at headquarters in the Multnomah Hotel.

Rev. J. M. Skinner of Stackton were the state of the tax unpaid becomes due. Rev. J. M. Skinner of Stockton was the first to register from that city, while Ferry Clock to Tick F. J. Wadiey, first vice-president of the Pacific Coast Association, accompanied by Mrs. Wadley, arrived from los Angeles.

The first automobile caravan from

gotialing the Cow Creek route. though they gave their time for the rossings, as one hour and 45 minutes Stockton is an active candidate for next year's convention, and its delegates are making a hof campaign. Los Angeles also began organiging an ctive campaign to land next year's concontion. The contest between the two California cities promised tonight to Details of the work are in the hands

LOS ANGELES, June 9-Caesar Samuels, 70, Jewish philanthropist and treasurer of the Jewish Free Loan and Credit Association of Los Angeles. as shot and probably fatally injured here today by Lewis Goldfried, a tubercular patient who, following the shooting, told the police he had determined to kill Samuels because the association had refused to loan him money.

The shooting occurred in the association's headquarters in South Bun-ker Hill street. Samuels was taken to the receiving hospital in a dying con-

SAN PRANCISCO, June 9. - The dition.
Susan B. Anthony Suffrage Club held Goldfried attempted to commit sufits annual jubilee this afternoon at cide after the shooting, but because Hotel Fairview, several score of the of weakness caused by the advanced old-time workers on behalf of the ex-state of his disease, was too weak to tension of the elective franchise to wo pull the trigger of his weapon. He men assembling from all the cities is 30 years old and has a wife and about the bay. Of all the campaign three children in Youngstown, O.

#### was the only one to continue after the victory was won. The summer reception and program is an annual event. Suit Fanors F Suit Favors Heirs

Today the question of an extra ses-Testimony favoring the heirs in the sion to ratify the national suffrage suit of the state treasurer against the liam D. Siephens to call an extra ses. land capitalist, to collect \$10.000 inson of the State Legislature were put into circulation today in this city and by the end of the week will be circulated throughout California. The state campaign on health of the state campaign on health of the state of the deceased. The witness of the state campaign on health of the state of the deceased. Petitions appealing to Governor Wil- estate of the Late F. W. Schultz, Oak-State campaign on behalf of the rati-fication of the proposed amendment to the Constitution of the United States extending to women the ballot has been rectors and stockholders, did so in orformally launched. As a suffrage state, der that his children could share in the leaders declare California should the management of the \$1,000,000 holdbe among the first to ratify the act of ing and enjoy the benefits before be died. She denied that the corporation was formed in contemplation of death

to defeat the inheritance tax, as claim-The heirs deny the contention of the for Manufacturers complaint that Schultz was in feeble health at the time the property was The Manufacturers' Bureau of the transferred to the corporation, as tes-Oakland Chamber of Commerce has a tified to by Miss Emma Westergore, his new secretary, Lieutenant John M. nurse.

Silk Hat, Overalls,

all one to me The same painstaking, scientific like Test for the poor who buy low-price or the rich who buy highprice glasses.

In all cases "the test is the Bost," regard-less of price. DeGloria
at Osocods
1214 & Washington

SAN FRANCISCO, June 9.—Disappearance of the stick with which aged Mrs. Satira Coburn was murdered in her home at Pescadero has added another mystery to the tangle of complications surrounding the death of the widow of Loren Coburn, millicnaire and eccentric character.

The stick, which the detectives appearance of the stick with which aged Mrs. Satira Coburn was murdered in her home at Pescadero has added another mystery to the tangle of complications surrounding the death of the widow of Loren Coburn, millicnaire and eccentric character.

The stick, which the detectives are considered in the roll the following were present:

Supervisors Hamilton, Heyer, Murphy, Statts and Chairman Mullins—5.

On motion of Supervisor Heyer, seconded by Supervisor Murphy, the read of hearing, and the Clerk directed to publish the requisite notice:

Ayes—Supervisors Hamilton, Heyer, Murphy, M. J. Cavanaugh, Niles.

LiQUOR LICENSE The following applications for liquor discusses were received and referred to the Franchise and License Committee, Monday, June 23, 1919, being set for day of hearing, and the Clerk directed to publish the requisite notice:

Ayes—Supervisors Hamilton, Heyer, Murphy, Statts and Chairman Mullins—5.

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Ayes—Supervisors Hamilton, Heyer, Murphy, the read of the stat, meeting was waived and they were approved as entered by Supervisor Murphy, the read of the stat, meeting was waived and they were approved as death of the widow of Loren Coburn, millionaire and eccentric character.

The stick, which the detectives say had on it finger prints that

might clear her imbecile son, now Great Britain and France, Julius ing. is missing. District Attorney Kahn of California, chairman of the Swart and Sheriff Sheehan of San Mateo county, who have charge of the case, have ordered a search made for it at once. / Wallace Coburn, the imbedile son

held under observation at a sanatorium, is unable to cast any light on the mystery to date. Alienists are watching him, but say that there has been nothing connected in his

no motive has been found for the

slaying.

Mrs. Coburn, whose husband was famous for dozens of freak lawsuits it was his custom to start, was killed last week under mysterious circumstances, being beaten to death in the Coburn home at Pescadero. Her stepson, who has been mentally de-ficient all his life, was arrested. The stick with which the murder was committed and which was found in the place, disappeared during the investigation of the crime.

#### June 16 Last Day to Pay Profits Tax

That obligations and individuals having income and profits tax lialations concerning the due date of

The collector pointed out that the new revenue law omits the ten-day grace period allowed under the for Statements of the accounts of all

income and profits taxpayers in the the mails, the collector said, but if for any reason the taxpayer who has a liability falling due on June 16 fails to receive his statement, the obligation is upon the taxpayer to

Again This Week Commuters who for three weeks past have found occasion for anath-The first automobile carayan from ema because the ferry clock has not been running, have only a few days California arrived last might and brought George A. Cummings, former secretary of the association, his wife. Secretary Arthur Harraye and wife, and Miss Madge Bryson, assistant secretary, the State Harbor Commission, and the State Harbor Commission, and the State Harbor Commission, and the State Harbor within the weak that we were the weak that within the weak that we were if of Oakland.

They reported little trouble in nethe repairs now in progress will have completed and have had the first general overhaulen-mile stretch, including three creek ing that has been given it in three years, for which period it ran stead-

> CHRISTIANIA PORT PROJECT CHRISTIANIA, June 2. - It is planned to enlarge the port of Christiania at a cost of 80,000,000 cronen. of experts and if carried through the port of Christiania will be one of the best in northern Europe.



# BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

REGULAR MEETING OF THE BOARD
OF SUPERVISORS.
Monday, June 2, 1919.
The regular meeting of the Board of
Supervisors was called to order at 10
o'clock a. m. On call of the roll the
following were present:

The following receipt for money naid in to the County Treasury was ordered filed:

Rent of bridge property, \$25,

AFFIDAVITS OF PUBLICATION.

The following affidavits of publication were ordered filed: Were ordered filed:

#### 32 YEARS' SERVICE

Mrs. A. Waldman, 460 Glenn Ave., Fresno, Cal., writes: "When I was young I had a fever and it left me with a cough every winter. Thirtytwo years ago I read about Foley's Honey and Tar and bought some trict Attorney Swart, went over the and it helped me. I use it yet and it seene of the murder yesterday and helps me every time. I am a widow Swart said that the investigation of the for bronchial seene of the murder yesterday and helps me every time. I am a widow would continue with the dea in view ter for bronchial, grip and similar that some present the dea in view ter for bronchial, grip and similar that some person other than the lingering coughs and colds that hang aged imbecie now in custody com- on. Just fine for children—for croup mitted the crime. There was no and whooping cough. Contains no evidence of attempted robbery and oplates. Osgood Bros.-Advertise-



SAVE MONEY—AVOID FAIL

10 Years' Guarantee with all Work
22-K GOLD CROWNS . . . \$4.00
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OPENING OF BIDS.

OPENING OF BIDS. SAVE MONEY—AVOID PAIN

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table Compound (Lablet form) and if cured me. I keep house and am able to do my work now. I certainly praise your medicine."—Mrs. Supa Oldrather, 548 West Second Street, Mishawaka, Ind.

Women who suffer from such ailments should not continue to drag around and do their work under such conditions, but profit by the experience of Mrs. Oldfather and thousands of others who have tried this famous root and herb remedy, Lydia E, Pinkhami's Vegetable Compound, and found relief from such suffering. If complications exist write the Lydia E, Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass.

The result of their 40 years' experience in advising women on this subject is at your service.

If you sow it in The TRIBUNE, tell them so Thank you.

CEMENT

The them of the compound of the condition of Supervisor Staats. the report of the Committee of the Whole designating the polling places and appointing the po

If you saw it in The TRIBUNE, tell them so Thank you.

## ANNOUNCEMENT

The increased cost of every material that enters into the production of a metropolitan newspaper finally has made it impossible to maintain the five-cent price for the big Sunday

Beginning with next Sunday's issue. June 15th, the retail price of The OAKLAND TRIBUNE and the San Francisco Examiner and the San Francisco Chronicle will be ten cents per copy everywhere.

Beginning the same day, the retail price of the Los Angeles Times and the Los Angeles Examiner on Sunday will be ten cents per copy everywhere.

Newspaper readers have become accustomed to a Sunday issue that surpasses even the twenty-five cent magazines in entertaining and instructive features. Publishers have continued to provide this service at a steadily increased loss. The actual cost of the white paper alone has been in excess of the price to the purchaser.

San Francisco and Oakland are practically the last big cities to yield to this burden of cost. While the newspapers of New York, Chicago, St. Louis, Cleveland, Los Angeles, Portland and Seattle have gradually raised the price of their Sunday paper to meet the extraordinary increase in the cost of production, the San Francisco and Oakland Sunday papers have remained

The hope that cost prices in the production of newspapers might recede has not been realized. The load has become too heavy and it is necessary to make this advance now in order to maintain quality and volume and reduce the publishing loss to a reasonable minimum.

The papers want it distinctly understood that in making the nrice ten cents for the Sunday paper there is no increase in the monthly subscription price for daily papers which are now delivered to regular subscribers and which also includes the large and expensive Sunday edition. This price of ten cents a copy is only for single copies of Sunday papers bought from newsboys, or at the news stands, or Sunday editions alone delivered

The newspapers ask their patrons and friends to remember that in bearing the nominal increase of five cents on their Sunday paper they are aiding the paper to secure a portion only of the greatly increased cost of material and labor.

> OAKLAND TRIBUNE SAN-FRANCISCO EXAMINER SAN FRANCISCO CHRONICLE

San Leandro Reporter—Liquor appli-ation of J. C. Lavin.
Oakland Enquirer—Notice of hearing.
REPORTS
The following reports were ordered

Receiving Hospital—Month of May, 1919.
Bridge Tender—Accident at Bridge.

APPLICATION FOR LIQUOR LICENSE.

The Franchise and License Committee having reported favorably on the application of John C. Lavin of San Lorenzo, there being no protest, a resolution was introduced granting the above named permission to obtain from the Tax-Collectors allowed the same than the same t lector a license for the sale of liquor for-one year. On motion of Supervisor Hamilton, seconded by Supervisor Heyer, the resolution was adopted by the fol-lewing votes: Arcs—Supervisors Hamilton, Heyer, Murphy and Chairman Mullins—4: Noes—Supervisor Staats—1.

PETITION FOR BRIDGE.

A petition signed by Wilson Bros. &:
Co., and others, ship owners along the
Tidal Canal, asking the Board to replace,
the present High street bridge with a
new lift bridge, was presented to the
Roard and referred to the Committee of
the Whole.

BEQUISITIONS

REQUISITIONS. REQUISITIONS.

The following requisitions for supplies, etc., were allowed:
Justice Court: Gounty Hospital, 24;
Superintendent of Buildings, 3; Bridge Tenders, 2; Road Foremen, 3; Garage, 2; Receiving Hospital; Jall, 2; Library, 3; Assessor; Probation Officer, 2; Farm Advisor; Arroyo Sanatorium, 7; Detention Home; Janitor; Clerk, 2; Auditor; Treasurer; Purchasing Department; District Attorney; Superior Court.

COMMUNICATIONS. The following communications were received and acted on as follows.

Associated Charities — Case of Dr. Frederick Clapp, filed.

II. II. Mevers.—Fire protection at Arroyo San., committee of the whole.

FREE PEDDLERS LICENSE.

A written request was received.

A written request was received from Chas. F. Buil, an honorably discharged solder, asking for a free ped-dler's license for the County of Ala-meda. On motion of Supervisor Heyer, seconded by Supervisor Hamilton, the

OPENING OF BIDS.
The following bids for the \$400,000.00 lssue of Berkeley High School District bonds weer opened and referred to the Committee of the Whole and District F. M. Brown Company, Tor ance-Marshall Co., Preeman, Smith & Camp Co., premium \$8,901.00, certified check \$8,210.00.

Harris Trust & Savings Bank, Union Trust Company, Schwabacher & To, premium \$9.156.00, certified check \$9.000.00. 19.000.00. Drake & Riley, Halsey, Stewart & Company, Wm. R. Compton & Company, A. B. Leach & Company, premium \$5,260.00, certified check \$8,-200.00.

When There is Such a Remedy for Their Ills as Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound?

Mishawaka, Ind—"T had such a severe female weakness that I could not get anything to relieve me. A physician treated me. but it did no good. I had been in this condition for three months when I began taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound am able to do my work now. I certained to do my to do my to do do do my to do do do do

On motion of Supervisor Hamilton, selonded by Supervisor Staats, the Instrict Attorney was requested to draw up a suitable resolution relouesting the War Department to cooperate with the County of Alameda in replacing the various bridges across the Estuary Motion carried by the following vote:

Ayes—Supervisors Hamilton, Heyer, Murchy, Staats and Chairman Mullins ESTUARY PRIDGES.

'the following resolutions were The following resolutions were adented.

Accepting the hid of E. H. Rollins & Son and Gerwin & Miller in the sum of \$12,120,00 for the Berkeley High School District bonds.

Accepting the bid of E. H. Rollins & Son and Gerwin & Miller in the sum of \$11,550,00 for the Berkeley School District bonds.

Appointing Catherine F. Sullivan copyist in the Recorder's office at a conpensation of \$125,00 per month.

Appointing Olive Pauli superintendent of Baby Hospital at a compensation of \$125,00 per month.

Granting leave of absence with permission to leave the State of Cahfornia to Supervisor Wm. J. Hamilton, Coroner Grant D. Miller and Autopsy Surgeon Dr. E. V. Tiffany.

Approving changes in employees at the County Hospital and Arroyo Sanatorium as recommended by the Institutions Commission. atorium as recommended by the In-Stitutions Commission.
Authorizing appropriation of certain unappropriated funds in the various road funds.
Ordering transfer of the following amounts: \$10,570,77 from General Road Fund 1918-19 to Washington Road Fund: \$4,628,66 from General Road Fund 1918-19 to Eden Road Fund; \$1,385,10 from General Road Fund; \$1,385,10 from General Road Fund 1918-19 to Ocean View Road Fund

ung. Granting permit to Wm. Waldorf to Granting permit to Wm. Waldorf to operate a stage line between Main street in Albany and the county line.

CLAIMS AND PAY ROLL.

On motion of Supervisor Hamilton, seconded by Supervisor Murphy, the claims as approved by the Auditing and Pinance Committee and shown on the Register of General Warrants, also Pay Roll, were ordered paid out of the funds designated by the following vote:

lowing vote: Ayes-Supervisors Hamilton, Heyer, Murphy, Staats and Chairman Mullins

Murphy, Statts and Chairman surves:

| Conernl Pund 1918-19, \$10,119.52; [Exposition Fund 1918-19, \$182.75; [Library Fund 1918-19, \$162.13; Eden Road District Fund 1918-19, \$8.92; Pleasanton Road District 1918-19; \$23.80; Washington Road District 1918-19, \$175.92; Eden Road District 1918-19, \$1.00; Webster Street Bridge Hulling Fund 1918-19, \$1.00; Webster Street Bridge Hulling Fund 1918-19, \$1.50; No further business appearing the Roard adjourned.
| JOHN F. MULLINS, Chairman Aliest GEO E, GROSS, Clerk.

#### San Franciscans who know him say he has discovered nunes from which several millions in gold and silver have been re-covered, notably the Carbonite property near Bennett's hole in Death valley. But Clarence invariably sold his prospects before they were developed, and with the proceeds renewed his reaming in desolate places

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MONDAY, JUNE 9, 1919.

POLAND MUST PROTECT JEWS.

The entire world of Jewry has received with against the Jews of Poland. Fearing fresh horguarantee the safety from persecution of the Jews! of extermination upon the Jews.

Resolutions have been passed at mass meetings fifty or sixty billion dollars. in Oakland. San Francisco and nearly every other The Berlin government therefore aims to get alfalfa. But he kept at it, finally the the desired safeguards are established.

Wilson to appoint a commission of Americans to cantly to reduce the principal. go to Poland and investigate the charges regard- Such a financial undertaking would not be caus't not then leave a camp fire

the action of the revent meeting in New York pro- escape be rendered fruitless. testing against the treatment of the Jews. The misstatements through which that meeting was influenced have affected me profoundly, and as 1 The complaint against the daylight saving law ized as any delegate to that convenadminister it rigorously.

A special commission to investigate and observe conditions in Poland would also constitute a The women of America, and all who are in ne has done well in the personal

and intrigues. They have sponsored Independent Poland. It is the main link in the eastern frontier against aggressive Germany and the western frontier against Russian bolshevism. Nothing will go so far to insure the permanence of the the capacity and a willingness to maintain order six years and then failed. The present Congress o'clock flying the tima flag. "They're valuable recovery, probably brought to the capacity and a willingness to maintain order. and enforce the laws against violation of the gets successful action in three weeks. rights of all citizens and residents of its territory.

lature recently performed an astonishing act. It along melting asphalt streets.

voted to increase the compensation of its members! by 50 per cent. There was no debate on the bill, which speaks well for the affirmative side; perhaps the opposition, if there was any, recognized its case was hopeless. The governor is expected to veto the bill, but if he does not several Massa- tion for five years, and then mainchusetts voters probably will reach the conclus- tain a rigid supervision of it, have ion that no legislator who voted for the pay-grab, be a popular sentiment in favor of measure ought to be returned to office.

#### GERMANY'S CONFESSION.

Germany has acknowledged the principle of the reparation payments which the Allies propose to assess against her, and has confessed obligation to that Maine Is determined to keep at pay. And as a sign of this confession of guilt she has offered to pay a penalty of \$25,000,000,000one-fifth in 1920 and the balance by the end of strain"-or nervous and depressing 1927. This is the sum Germany suggests for cov-.\$3.75 ering crimes contrary to the universally accepted German delegates—we can't help rules of warfare, the laws of nations and the prac-......\$1.50 tices of civilization.

Having confessed the crimes and the obligation sailles scarcely a month. The Bel-gians were devastated, robbed and to make reparation there is no longer any ques-, murdered for four years. A few tion of dispute between the Allied and German, are no atonement for the miseries ingovernment on the principle of reparations or theted on the Belgians the responsibility for illegal acts. The questions remaining to be determined are solely the amount sure to be, urged by the women of of the loss incurred by the Allied governments and California to call an extra session of the legislature for the purpose of nationals and the extent to which Germany is able ratifying the suffrage amendment. The legislature will not convene in to pay. These questions must be decided by the regular session for a year and a Allies. The word of the German government may in such a matter. be received but it cannot be trusted. Consequently the purpose of the Allies to leave the ques- French soul when servants of the tion of the total reparation amount open until the hotel at which the German peace delegates put up refuse tips from maximum of German ability to pay is ascertained them. There couldn't be a mighter is founded upon experience, wisdom and safety.

Recently THE TRIBUNE called attention to the The war department, in addition statement before the Weimar national assembly sell some five million yards of texdeepest concern the news of outrages of violence by the German minister of finance showing that these Germany must prepare to finance interest pay- largely responsible rors of anti-Jewish pogroms the governments of ments and amortization on a national debt of this country and the European Allies have been approximately \$45,000,000,000. This amount was Do you know what we think is the appealed to to take such steps as will immediately for the most part composed of domestic war loans. surprise you, but 'tis that one about to which was added large appropriations for the Noah and the flood. We say this even in the face of educated folks who turn up their noses and declare of Poland. Strong representations have been ment. It was pointed out that if payments on the flood story a fake. You rememmade to the peace conference in Paris with a view account of the German domestic war loans were time on the ark. It was uphill busito causing the Allied commissioners to recognize suspended, the military appropriations reduced ness, too at best, to go on sweating the danger and to accept the obligation to do and the value of German holdings in Allied coun- hot sun, out on dry land, while the everything within their power to prevent a new tries credited to the indemnification account, Ger-Russian horror in the form of an organized attack many could arrange, according to her own cal- whitting up his soft pine with old culation, to make reparation to the extent of jack knives and telling him what a

large city in the country, calling upon the govern- off lightly when it proposes to pay \$25,000,000,000, of a croaker drowned. This is the ment to move the new Polish authorities to afford even leaving out of consideration the fact that it sacred or protane history where the such protection as may be possible to the Jewish hopes ultimately to escape payment of part of any knocker got exactly what was comelement in Poland. But President Wilson, Prem-sum agreed upon. A reparation charge of \$25,000, ier Clemenceau and Premier Lloyd George have 000,000 on a 5 per cent basis would require an specimen of mirth from the a already learned of the situation directly. They interest charge of \$1,250,000,000 a year and a Cloverdale Reveiller "Here comes Geographic Society, in connection the scrub lady with her pail of suds with the recent fighting about the have complete knowledge of conditions in Poland sinking fund to discharge the debt within thirty the only suds that will be perand are in the best possible position to see that years of an additional \$375,000,000. This would be mitted after July 1. However, as somebody remarked before, while an annual total of \$1,625,000,000 to be paid dur- there's life there's soap According to a despatch from Paris dated June ing the first few years of the settlement-until the 1. Premier Paderewski proposed to ask President payments from the sinking fund began signifi- ancient style.

ing the treatment of the Jews. Premier Paderew-heavy, as may already have been assumed from burning, drive an auto while soused, or show mercy to a fly." ski had heard of the aroused sentiment in this the confession of Germany to liability in the above country, as appears from the following extract amount. The obligation having been admitted, at Thus the Roundabouter in the san lying, sandy peninsula which sepfrom a letter from him to Mr. Herbert C. Hoover: close agreement among the Allies will provide for reverend gentleman at the State the Lake of Libau. It is in a high "I have been considering our discussion on the the certain payment of any amount agreed upon Sunday school convention in Sacra-latitude, fewer than 250 miles south building, engraving, physiology and position of the Jews in Poland, and particularly in the peace treaty and Germany's wriggling to This brother seems to be talking; "A somewhat angular architecture

and my colleagues in the Polish government have on the ground that it is founded upon and perpeduon." nothing to conceal I have decided to request the trates falsehood provokes the question, How many President to appoint an American commission to people are guided by absolutely correct time? Newsvisit Poland and investigate. If it finds any case the of transgression of the law where justice has not About 99 per cent of the clocks of the country president than it has had fighting been done the Polish government will attempt to were false before Congress passed the daylight prohibition-good by Ht." saving law and will remain false after that law This is a happy suggestion. The presence of is repealed. There are four exceedingly narrow plane to get into the Yosemute should such a commission would be, if nothing else, a imaginary lines in North America at which "sun not exempt him from paying the \$5 made up the order came not to bring strong influence for honest effort on the part of time" and "standard time" accounts to which means better roads for strong influence for honest effort on the part of time" and "standard time" coincide. At every those who prefer to take theirs closer the Polish government officials to afford the other point there is a difference between the two to the ground -San Jose Mercurymaximum of protection. Mr. Paderewski knows, "times" of from one to fifty-nine minutes. Clarks from his long residence in and wide knowledge of are actually only conventions for counting hours. SPIRIT of the STATE PRESS America that nothing will so quickly alienate They fail to all practical purposes to indicate. They require permits in Los Ansympathy for the government of the new Polish correctly the position of the earth with reference burn grass or weeds in town and the republic than a recrudescence of the pogroms made to the sun. About the only person who deals hours are prescribed for doing the common under the czaristic regime of Russia. He honestly with time is the farmer without a clock, work, between 6 and 9 a, m. down that if he fails to execut himself to the universe by a honestly with time is the farmer without a clock, town and 9 a, m. down town and 9 a, m. and 5 p, m. in the knows that if he fails to exert himself to the ut- who arises by cockcrow, goes to lunch according residence district. The wonder is how most to prevent further atrocities he will be con- to the direction of the shadow cast by his plow- town and 3 a. m. and 3 p. m. in the sidered by his American friends and well-wishers share, quits work when the sun sinks below the Stockton Record as having made a miserable failure in a high and western horizon and who retires to the songs of the katydids, whippoorwills and frogs,

means of reliable information concerning those tayor of equality in suffrage, have seen the differant George I Cochran, as well as in conditions. It would provide a check against exceed in the way of treating the matter by the two that of Mortimer Fleishhacker of San the conditions and the conditions are that of Mortimer Fleishhacker of San the conditions are the conditions. aggrerations and falsehoods that might be promul-great national parties. The national administra-able additions to the hoard.—Fresno wallpapers has fortunately resulted in the finding of some excellent gated by pro-Germans who desire nothing quite so tion, having absolute charge of the government Republican. much as to see the new Polish republic fall.

and controlled from a quarter that is undoubted. The Kennett boys that went on a or more ago in some attic. Eighteen Enemy propaganda must still be guarded against, and controlled from a quarter that is unuount. The Kennett boys that went on a or more ago in some controlled from the collection of paper, for example, were re-The Allied governments, and particularly the nited States, have a definite responsibility to six years in trying to have it appear that it was supremely happy. They shut up the England House that tell the story of United States, have a definite responsibility to most that the Dalish covernment suscious all account of opposed. If gave a musterful exemplification smelters, depopulated the town, put Pizarro's visit to Peru and illustrate smelters, depopulated the town, put Pizarro's visit to Peru and illustrate and opposed. If gave a musterful exemplification smelters, depopulated the town, put Pizarro's visit to Peru and illustrate and opposed. of how not to do it, seemingly assuming that it city officials on no-pay basis, crip- also the habit of the old-time wallwould be some mitigation to defeat the measure and reduced the standard of living of in history and geography for their finally by one tote. With the control of Congress; every man in the town that was described to the other attended to the other atten switched to the other side the subject is taken in his famor -Red Bluff News: hand and action upon it is prompt and straight- "Blue-fins; blue fins" was the duced, literally or otherwise, by Polish government as giving to that government forward. The Democratic Congress stalled for cry Sunday morning as the launch printing from wooden blocks. The

Good parading weather in Eastern States is Wiborn landed them. The largest growth of acquaintanceship between hour over From now until the latter and weighed 64 pounds." Later in the distant parts of the planet. It was Massachuseits is a state to which reference is about over. From now until the latter part of day Mrs. Wiborn landed a fish that a time without photographic cameften made in recalling broad vision, intelligent October the communities east of the Rocky weighed 61 pounds, the first lady eras, and the designs on the wallconception and effective action in the administra- Mountains will be exemplifying real kindness if this year. Seventeen fish were land- tended to interest people as phototion of government. But the Massachusetts legis- they omit to stage long hikes by the doughboys of Sunday, the largest weighing 64 graphs of unfamiliar scenes and

been introduced. There is bound to some such laws. The country has a large heterogeneous mass in its maw, and should be given time u

Leave it to Maine. She has now officially declared Jamaica ginger to be an intoxicant, and made its sale or possession unlawful. It is evident the head of the procession.

When we read about the foe en-"breaking down under the manifestations in the form of rheumatism and toothache among the possessed by the Belgians. The German delegates have been at Ver-

Governor Stephens is being, or is

The iron has, indeed, entered the

down, as the purchase of it was so

ber that Noah had to work a long and tolling day after day under the hammer and anvil club sat around spitting tobacco juice on his boards. country that was too dry to grow

The Red Bluff News says it in an This above all, to thine own self he true, and it must

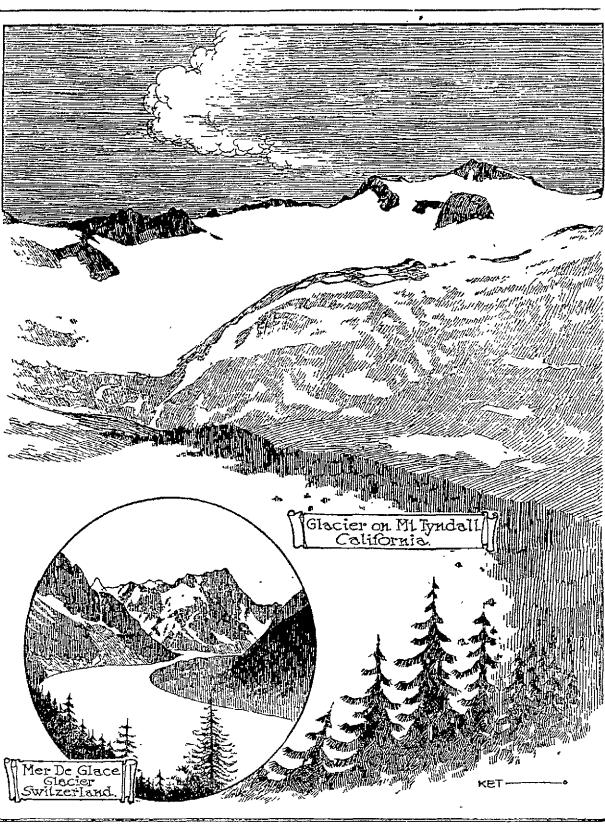
think that I am just about as civil- non-Slavic population,

Brief farewell from the Red Bluff

Governor Stephens has done well, n making the new appointments of

pounds and the smallest 33 1/2 lbs .- places do nowadays. -- Christian Catalina Islander.

#### IN CALIFORNIA WE DUPLICATE THE BEST



## LIBAU---Where Germans and Russ Clash

"Early in the war Libau paid the peace but a sword," and the only enalty for its advantageous location choice of the Baltic peoples was to on the Baltic by being shelled and taken by the German warships, and now it is a fighting center of Letts. virtual slavery. Whereupon many of Germans and Bolsheviki, because of of the more spirited bathed again he immense hinterland served in the Dvina to undo their enforced through its ice-free harbor," says baptism and returned to their pagan

with that of such thriving American ities as San Diego, Cal., or Dallas, were two of Europe's most kingl its own to swell the volume of its is and Charles XII of Sweden. The exports, garnered through its rail- latter, intensively trained for statesfollow as the night the day, thou way connections radiating to Khar- manship and precocious, as was kov. Orel and Moscow, Libau was a Gustavus Adolphus, but destined to Baltic port of prime importance be- be a soldier, captured Libau in 1701 fore the war.

"The city is situated on a low-

through his hat. I have smoked betokened Libau's divergence from out to the pre-war visitors to Libau. eigareties moderately for more than the prevailing type of Russian cities. a quarter of a century and I like to Other evidence, ranging from its many Jews, to its street signs in Russian, German and Lettish, gave Austrian center and saving the day testimony that it was Russian by for the French, occupied the city

"At first only a fishing village Libau later became a possession of the Livonian Brothers of the Sword, whose members were white mantles embroidered with red crosses. In a very literal sense the Germans who

## TODAY 20 YEARS AGO.

Jun Jeffries defeats Fitzsimmo

Southern Pacific ferry hoats make iourly trips hetween Oakland. Alameda, Berkeley and San Francisco between the 9 a. m. and 3 p. m., the heavy travel being relieved by half hour service. Lieutenant Hobson is named the

man to start the endless chain among the railroad men for the purpose of raising a fund to creet a monument to the heroes of the Maine and Cuban army. Men's all-wool suits advertised at

\$5.75; better quality, \$7.75, \$9.75.

#### OLD WALLPAPER

out there!" shouted Captain Daniel- to America as long ago as 1735, at a son. "We had six strikes and landed period oddly like the present one in two fish without using a kite. Dr. the expansion of commerce and the

accept death or the perverted Christianity of the conquerers. Gradually they learned that 'conversion' meant worship "Early in the fifteenth century

Libau was burned by the Lathuanians and 150 years later was given With a population comparable in pawn to a Prussian duke. "Concerned in Libau's history

and assessed its citizens to help for lify it.

"Peter the Great, while traveling about Europe to acquire such useful, even if unkingly, arts as shipgunnery, stopped at Libau. The house where he stayed was pointed

"In 1795 Libau became a Russian town. Seventeen years later Macdonald, who had won a marchal's ing. baton at Wagram by piercing the with the Prussian allies of Napoleon

in the disastrous Moscow campaign "A channel connecting the sea and ake was dug in 1703 and the modern own grew on both banks of this rtificial waterway. On the left bank, efore the world war began, were factories engaged in the manufacure of munitions, soap, furniture, arm implements, rope and matches. There also were numerous grain elevators and sawmills, for Libau had railway connection with Rus

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ind Valley club, Hayward. Maccabees initiate officers. Laruka council meets.

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## What is doind

Civil service board meets, city hall, Merchants' Exchange meets, even

Allendale club meets, Mutual hall, Garrield Civic association meets, wenty-third avenue branch library,

Native Daughters convene, Hotel laremont. Dr. Hester M. Sutherland lectures,

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You can no more feel bones grow ian you can walk on air. Nevertheless, almost nine persons ir very ten are foolishly told about 'growing pains" or "bone aches."

There are no such things as srowing pains." Pain is a call for help, a red flag, a warning that something is amiss. You ought to attend to any pain

n a child or yourself and not ignore it as "something non-existant." To dismiss a pain as due to "growing," "teething" or "rheumatism" is merely shifting the blame from Peter to Paul, without a discovery of the cause.

Extracts of the "ductless" glands he thyroid, thymus, adrenals, pitutary, parathyroids and others are dministered at times to improve the ones and other human structures. Such glands are obtained from sheep, calves and pigs, and serve

useful purposes, despite the "highnames, such as "ductless." 'endocrine" and "organotherapeu-A gland, such as the thyroid, lutein or pituitary is useful for fattiess, mental stuggishness, flushings, dwarfism and infantilism. How-

ever, you cannot expect them to cure all infirmities and deformities You must first be certain which patients will be benefited by gland treatment Outdoor life and hygiene are indispensable aids to gland treatments, and as there is usually more than one gland involved it is important to determine which ones. Ten-

ures are inevitable, but **exp**eri**en**ce will gradually clear away the uncertainty. It is wise to begin with mall doses of the particular gland Rickets in infants develops under the influence of defective feeding and digestive disturbance with superposed damage from infections All of the organs may have suffered

tative treatment and occasional fail-

and the upset may add to the clini-The main reliance is on diet, cod liver oil, phosphorus and fruit juices. Supplementary to general hygiene a trip to the seashore or mountains, rest for body and mind, with ample egulated exercise, thyroid, pitutary and even suprarenal extract may have a decidedly favorable influence. In osteomalacia the most brilliant results have been realized

more or less in their development,

times associated with pituitary and thyroid treatment When a child keeps small, back ward in developing, infantile and there is reason to assume deficient thyrold action, thyroid treatment is absolutely needed. It should be with large doses, long kept up. It nay sometimes be useful to add pituitary or suprarenal treatment in

addition to the cod liver oil. Iron in

other measures that may be neede:🔌 With giant growth there are usually several glands involved, and pituitary treatment is generally futile, as the trouble is irreparable. In the obese and with deformed bones, thyroid treatment is the chief indication at first, and later, pituitary. it is wise to weigh the victim frequently, and not to try to reduce the

weight, too fast. In children who are thin and look is if they had consumption, with disturbances in bones and skin, suprarenal capsule, associated sometimes with pituitary and always with general hygiene, has given good results, undoubtedly because there is a certain degree of suprarenal in-

sufficiently.

His Prayer. An officer of the A. E. F. relates

the following: "We had a bunch of negro troops on board and it was a terrible experience to them, as most of them had never been away from home before. They were very religious and used to pray all over the ship. One big buck held a prayer right outside my window thus: 'Oh, Lord: Thou doesn't do another thing on this trip, call this ocean to attention."—Everybody's Magazine.

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wherearouts of the man who terrorized the downtown traffic Saturday afternoon by driving automobiles sixty miles an hour through the and wife of the United States Consul crowded streets, disregarding all at Nogales, Mex., in the lead. vules and safety.

Ha was seen in no less than six different automobiles, all known to have been stolen. Starting from in Flag Parlor, No. 151, represented by front of Taft & Pennoyer's, on Four-teenth street, with a car belonging to teenth street, with a car belonging to the same of front of Taft & Pennoyer's, on Four-teenth street, with a car belonging to Mrs. I. C. Scott, wife of the secre-tary of the Hall-Scott Motor Company, the wild-eyed driver, raced the car to the corner of Franklin and Seventh streets, where he discarded that machine for a racing car which was standing by the curb.

by two street cars

could not have been in Oakland.
Whoever it was, he was last seen heading toward Berkeley in a touring cai, the property of C. E. Reed of Willows, Calif., and stolen from

have been notified, but no informa-tion or trace of the man have been received by the police department or the inspectors who are conducting the search for the wild driver.

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## Native Daughters Gather at Berkeley for Grand Parlor

Opening Session Will Be Held at the Claremont Hotel

BERKELEY, June 9. — Native Daughters of the Golden West, 275 strong and representing upward of 200 parlors throughout California, today have invaded Berkeley to at-tend the thirty-third grand parlor, which open tonight in the Claremont Hotel. The first of the delegates began to arrive yesterday with Mrs Lily R. Dyer, Ursula Parlor, No. 1 Amador county, founder of the order Throughout the session which will

extend to Saturday morning, Mrs. Dyer will be a distinguished figure. Berkeley Parlor, No. 150, and Bear and Mrs. Julia A. Bolton, Maud Wag-ner, Mrs. Emma Bergemann, in the role of official hostesses to the State convention, are receiving the visitors to the bay cities at trains and depots and accompanying them to the grand parlor headquarters where every hos-

At this conner he flourished a revolver in the face of Officer Lee Bannister, who tried to prevent the theft.

Twenty minutes later he was back on Broadway, this time in a big dates announce themselves than there are offices to go round and on Broadway, this time in a big dates almostice themselves that touring var.

Pursued by the police in automowhere every district wants full repbiles and on motorcycles, he darted resentation in the state body. Dr. down Thirteenth street, and, at forty Victory A. Derrick of Aloha Parlor. miles an hour, dodged across the Oakland, now holding the office of street, passed a street car, cleverly grand trustee, will offer opposition intles an hour, dodged across the street, passed a street car, cleverly grand trustee, will offer opposition to Cornne Wood of Santa Cruz for the office of grand marshal. Of the by two street cars. The police thought they identified the man as Eugene Sankey, a recently returned soldier who covered himself with glory and medals while in France, but well known to the policesfor just such daring escapades as was enacted Saunday; but today it is rumoted about the department that Sankey is in juil in Fresno and could not rave been in Oakland.

Whoever it was he was last seen Heilburn, San Diego; Mrs.

Whoever it was, he was last seen Louise Helburn, San Diego; Mrs. Eading toward Berkeley in a tourge can the property of C E. Reed Willows, Calif., and stolen from the front of Kalin's store Saturday president, which leads next year into the presidency Opposition will develop to Mrs. Presented the presidency of the presidency opposition will develop to Mrs. Presented the president with the presidency opposition will develop to Mrs. Presented the president will be a candidate for grand vice-Police officers all over the state velop to Miss Briggs for this coveted office, although at present no candidates' names are more than rumored The grand parior will be formally opened this evening when Mrs. Addie L Mosher calls the important body together in the ballroom of Hote Claremont, which has been set atart for the use of the Native Daughters. Mayor Samuel C Irving, on behalf of Berkeley; Ira Morns, on behalf of the Berkeley Chamber of Commerce, and Professor H. I. Priestley of the BBancroft Library of the University of California, will respond on be-half of the University of California. Morning and afternoon sessions will be exclusively for delegates. The will be excusively for delegates the Wednesday and Friday evening sessions will be limited to members of the grand parlor. Other evening meetings are open to visitors. An exemplification of the secret work of the order will be given on Wednes-day. Tomorrow night the grand officers and delegates will be made the guests of nonor at a gread ball. Flag Day will be appropriately ob-served on Thursday night when Dr Marianna Bertola, former grand president, and R T. Fisher, director

of the rehabilitation work for soldiers in San Francisco district, will be the Election of officers is announced for Thursday with the formal instal-

of the important order during the war year, probably will give over the gavel to Mary E. Beli of San Francisco, who succeeds to the presidency by virtue of her office of grand first vice-president, Grand Secretary Alice H. Dougherty of San Leandro and Grand Treasurer Susie K. Christ of San Francisco are candidates to suc-

ceed themselves.

In addition to the seven grand trustees to be elected, from Santa Cruz comes candidates for grand marshal in the persons of Corrinne Wood, who seeks elevation from a trusteeship; and Mrs. Edna Saygrover, of Redding, who has an-nounced herself as seeking the office of inside sentinel. Mrs. Irene Boyd-sun, of San Francisco, is a conductate for grand outside sentinel.

#### Mather Field Airmen Fly Over Oregon Town

MEDFORD, Ore., June 9.—The flying circus from Mather field en route to the Portland festival arrived over Medford shortly after 10 o'clock. After flying over the town, the eight planes landed on Gore field, west of the city, where they se-cured supplies of gasoline and oil.

#### Ship Worker Dies as Result of Fall

SAN FRENCISCO. June <sup>a</sup>—Timothy Luce. 31, a shipitter's helper at the Union plant of the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation here, died at the Emergency hospital today from a ladder while at work on hull





MRS. ADDIE L. MOSHER (top), grand president, and MI MARY BELLA grand ve president of the N. D. G. W.

#### lation on Friday. Mrs. Addie Mosher of Oakland, who has led the destinies of the important arder against the control of the important are against the control of th TREATY CHARGED BY DR. JORDAN

PORTLAND, Ore June 9 -Criticising the payment of in-demnities, disposition of the Sair Valley, the claims of the Poles for Upper Silesia and the Japanese claim to Kiao-Chew, David Starr Jordan delivered an address here last night on the league of nations

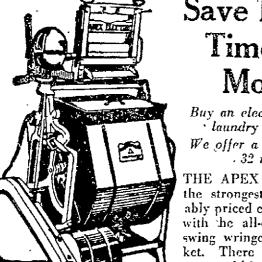
The president emeritus of Leland Stanford Jr. University de-clared himself in favor of the general idea of the league, how-ever, saying it is inevitable and

## Cotton Advances 217

Points in One Day above the low level of Saturday Unexpected rains in the cotton belt created apprehension of a short crop, thereby stimulating the export and domestic demand. There was a recovery of more than \$10 a bale on the losses of last week

#### Business Suspended in Chinese Protest

AMOY, China, June 9 (by the Associated Press) -All business has been suspended and the schools have been closed in this city as a protest against arrest of students in Peking, following disorders which resulted from announcements of the action of the council of three at Paris rela-live to Shantung and Kiao-Chau.



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Traffic and speed officers of surrounding counties attended the opening of a two-day session today at the auditorium, at which the amended state motor vehicle act was

Features of the session were the unanimity of opinion for the strict enforcement of the thirtylive miles per hour speed limit incorporated in the act in all parts of the state and the passage of resolutions en-dorsing the \$40,000,000 state highway bond issue and urging munici-palities to have highway signs giving correct information as to route etc Another resolution, to make no arrests under the new motor act until sixty days after July 22, was held over until tomorrow for considera-

Today's sessions were the first series of meetings to be held in he state, at Fresno on June 12 and 13 and Los Angeles June 16 and 15. Frank L. Eksward of the California legislature and chairman of the committee on motor vehicle is instruct-ing the officers on the provisions of the amended act, the amendments of which cover forty-five pages, and the gatherings are being held under the auspices of the California Traffic Officers' Association

Among those present were J C. Wallman, of the Oakland police, president of the traffic officers' association, William M. Tudor, manasciation, William M. Tudor, manasciation M. Tudor, manasc ger Oakland branch, California State Automobile Association; Walter B. Fawcett, representing the au-tomobile insurance men and the auto-trade association. L. D. Voger, of San Francisco, illuminating en-gincer who tested the formula for the headlight provision of the new act; William Simpson, chief of po-

lice, Stockton, and others ROAD BOND RESOLUTION. The resolution on the state high-

way bond issue, adopted unant-mously, read as follows.

"Whereas, the governor of this state has called an election to be held on July 1 for the purpose of authorizing the issuance and sale of highway bonds in the sum of \$40,-000,000 and.

Whereas, the success of this election assures the construction of the finest system of state highways in the United States and "Whereas, the completion of Cal-ifornu's highway system will not only prove to be of untold value and

the mecca of the motorists of the world, therefore, be it "Resolved, That this association unqualifiedly endorses this project and requests its members to lend their earnest support thereto." CONFUSING ROAD SIGNS.

was adopted:
"Whereas, many California muni-

the motorists, therefore be it "Resolved, That it is the sense gave me \$500." of this meeting that such munici-pulities be requested to remove said signs and replace them with signs are correct information as to speed limit etc."

CHIEFS PRESENT.

The following were present: George W. Matthews, chief of police Santa Rosa; Al Seyden, Oakland; Santa Rosa; Al Seyden, Oakland; operative by cutting off the city. Guy R Robbins, Santa Rosa, C. De Mir, auto accessory representative, San Francisco; F L Eksward, lassemblyman and author 1919 motor vehicle act; C. R. Coilins, secretary Sacramento Auto Trades' Association of the cutside staff in event the city council carries out its threat to discharge strikting cities employees unless they related to police Stockton, E. W. Wofford, San Jose, Less Manning, Oakland; he identified by cutting off the city waterworks supply was mide by James MacFarland president and business agent of the Civic Employees. Association of the outside staff in event the city council carries out its threat to discharge strikting off the city. San Jose, Less Manning, Oakland; August Vollmer, chief of police Berkeley; R. H. Lamp Walnut Creek, B. Hearth Richmond; L. E. Suck, Walnut Creek; M. F. Brown, San Mateo; B. W. McCaj, Patific Coast Auto Underwriters' Corpora-tion, San Francisco, Walter B. Fawcett, representing automobile insur-ance interest, San Francisco; Charles NEW YORK, June 9—Cotton ad- H. Reade, Santa Clara county; Wil-ranced in today's trading 217 points liam M. Tudor, manager Oakland above the low level of Saturday, branch California Auto Association.

L E Voger, illuminating engineer,
san Francisco, Thomas Niceley,
speed officer, Fresno
The Yosemite all-year highway
was unanimously indorsed.
Assemblyman Eksward, in discussing the new motor set, and that we ing the new motor act, said that up to May 31, the number of net fee paid licenses was 345,867, as compared with 340,620 for the entire year 1918. the new motor act brings greater

freedom than ever before to the pri-

vale car owner. PLATE GOES WITH CAR The traffic men were told by the Assemblyman that under the new law, the license plate of a secondhand car becomes the property of the car and it is not necessary to go new number each time the car is sold. With no object in sight, nor an intersecting road within a distance of 40 feet the speed limit is 35 miles per hour. Appropriating a machine for a "joy ride" is made punishable by a sentence of one to five years, and driving a car while under the influence of liquor or narcotics makes the driver liable to a sentence of six months to a year in the county jail, or a fine of \$500 to \$5000, or a penitentiary term of one to three

All devices of lighting must take the test under section 13. Twenty-five per cent is added to the penalty for not applying for a registration t a car and the machine is made subject to attachment in case of failure to pay. Spotlights cannot be raised above 42 inches, when facing directly in front of the car and police and fire vehicles are exclusively permitted to use sirens.

#### Coast Artillery Band Will Play in Oakland

The 44th Coast Artillery band is coming to Oakland tomorrow by special dispensation of Colonel Scott for the purpose of acting as escori who will be the guest at the luncheor of the Advertising Club of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce. The band also will play in front of the Hotel Oakland.

# BATHER, ROBBED OF CLOTHING, STARTLES POLICE

Kellerman, dropping, hot and angry, strode into the Central Police station it almost made Sergeant Robert Bruce Forgie resolve to take the pledge in his surprise before he deby came to light a tale that has today for "bath house thieves," who are said yesterday to have gone through several rooms at a local swimming tank,

John Souza, a shipworker of 689 Thirty-seventh street, was the complamant in the bathing soit. When he finished his swim yesterday he went to his dressing room to find that all his clothes had been stolen. The street car conductor wouldn't let him ride while attired in his natatory garh, so he walked to the police station to complain

After hearing his story Forgie re-considered taking the pledge of lockin Souza up, and the police are investiating the occurrence. his clothes, Souza says, he was robbed of several dollars

The final fight of J A Cotell of staged in Sacramento, where the the neutrality police squad, prisoner, who is in custody of Chicaso detectives, and who alleges the

Cotell was arrested on a charge of conspiracy to rob the safe deposit in the grand jury testmony of Hervults of the Englewood State Bank man Looiz, president of the Barof Chicago. It is charged that he, tenders' Club, in the hearing that rewith a woman named Mary Anderson, Sulted in the indictments of Cockrell, entered Mrs Cotell's cafe deposit box and abstracted \$2000 worth of bonds and jewelry. The Bankers' Association is pressing the case

to obtain freedom by a writ of habeas corpus. He was released and comptly rearrested by Inspector William & Emigh with a "fugitive was given that organization. from justice" warrant. In the mean-time the Chicago officers arrived with a "governor's warrant" Cotell's altorney insisted that he

before the governor, objecting to his being removed from the state Cotell says that he is involved in divotce proceedings in Chicago, and that the present charges are for the purpose of taking him back to face

an alimony suit. He claims to be a former Chicago attorney. He was benefit to all of the people of this at the time of his arrest Detective California, composed of natives of state but will also make California. Sergeant C. E. Bonner of Chicago has Clare in Ireland and their descendcustody of the prisoner ants, and considered among the According to Detective Sergeant largest and most active of the Irish Bonner Miss Anderson has con- societies will hold its annual remnon fessed in Chicago to having obtained and festival in Glen Park on Sunday 1800 in bonds from Mrs. Martha C. | June 22. | Weekly committee meet

Cotell's vault by using information ings are being held in filliernian hall in a scheme planned by Cotell by the various committees arranging in a scheme planned by Cotell cipalities, the following resolution the vault af Sixty-third and Stewart was adopted:

avenue," Miss Anderson's confession is said to read, "that I was Cotell's wife and had lost my key I was "Whereas, many cantonia lime wife and had lost my key I was The committee include Supervisor maintaining road signs which bear able to answer all the questions as Richard J Welch, Wirtin J O'Looney. information conflicting with the new to my ancestry and other details, and he opened the vault and I took id. Madigan James B O Connor, Arthe bonds out. Cotell sold them and thur O'Keeffe M J Laddy, Richard

VANCOUVER, B. C., June 9.— Threats to call out the firemen or at least to make their position into the San Francisco count operative by cutting off the city directors of the Irish of waterworks supply was made by a picnic and athletic tonic business agent of the Civic Employees' Association of the outside staff in event the city council constant.

he adquarters were sient today and no other statements were issued Major Gale stated that men had been secured to replace every striking employee.

DISCORD IN CONCERT, TURIN, Italy, June 9 -- Toscanini, conducting a Beethoven symphony, struck a violinist with his baton, then with his fist, shouting he disregarded instructions

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ice gambling and protected vice in Nest Oakland, in which "Sid" Dearing, resort owner, and several policemen, including Patrolman Fred Durbank and Corporal C. O. Hunt, testined Friday, will be taken up tomorrow by the grand jury be-fore the inquisitors leave for an inspection of the county hospital. This was indicated today.

Captain of Detectives Walter J. Petersen today held conferences with a number of witnesses in the present angle of the probe. That the West Oakland cases will move slower than the probe of Chinatown affairs, which resulted in indictments after forty-eight hours, is stated by District Attorney Ezra Decoto, who s conducting the probe.

One of the important features of he investigation is the examination of "Boh" Pritchard, manager of the 'Icemen's Club" which, according charges paide it the time of the Bartenders' Club raid, is a Cockrell resort. At the time the Bartenders' Club was raided and Captain Thor-Chicago against extradition is being vald Brown thereafter moved from Woolley, who was accused by Brown of being interested in the place, made charges that Daye Cockrell charges against him to be a "frame up," is pleading his case before the governor. sought to control gambling in Oak-land. This same charge was made

> sulted in the indictments of Cockrell, Nedderman and O'Neill. Brown at the time of his transfer charged that he was moved to the "fog belt" because of the raid

Association is pressing the case cause of the run

gainst him

The grand mry probe of the Icemen's Club, said to be a gambling
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orpus. He was released and Bartenders Club is designed to ascertain just what "protection" if any

## with a "governor's warrant" Cotell's alterney insisted that he be taken to Sacramento for a hearing FOLK TO PICNICI

the banner program. Institutions wil Irish societies to attend as guests of the "Clare Men" and a day replete with pleasure and sport is assured. Barry, John Barry, M. C. McGrath, Dennis O'Halloran, Michael Hennessy, Patrick Purcell, Thomas Barry and James O'Looney
For the benefit of the entertain-

Vancouver is Threat ment fund being taised for the national convention of the Ancient Order of Hibermans and its ladies iliary in San Francisco (al.)

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# BOY, FIVE, DEFIES POLICE TO KEEP TRYST WITH DAD

Casabianca of old had nothing, even with his buring deck of poetic fame, on Ray Soles, aged 5. A garbage can was his burning deck, and the perils of con-stancy were enacted by Police-man J. R. Leonhardt, who tried to take him to the Central police

"I ain't lost. My papa said to wait here and he'd be back," in-sisted the youngster. Further he volunteered the information that his father's name was Jim, that he lived in Oakland and that the street cars went by his house.
The child stoutly dened the the top of that garbage can. In the meantime his father, Jim soles, a toilor, showed up and explained. He'd left the boy at a "movie" and told him, when the show was over to wait if his father's wasn't there.

#### Express Folk End Efficiency Drive

With the 'slogan, "Making Good With the Public," the better service campaign committee of the American Railway Express Company, of which G. H. Aschmann of this city is general agent, is conducting "gettogether" meetings of expressmen in every city and town in the country simultaneously, and the local ex-press forces are contributing their full share to the success of the orthe head. He was treated at the casion. The campaign will be con- Emergency hospital.

pany's hands each month without any means of identification

During the present campaign spe-ally prepared "shop talk" papers formed a topic of general discussion.

The aim of this campaign is to bring coat, robbed him of jewelry and \$10 in cash early yesterday morning at bout a still higher standard of

Search is being conducted today by the police for two bandits who, dressed in army overcoats and carrying revolvers, staged four hold-ups, finally robbing a taxicab driver, seizing his car, and escaping in it, yesterday. Full descriptions of the wo are in the hands of the police. The series of hold-ups culminated reserves of nois-ups culminated yesterday in the theft of the automobile. The footpads hailed George Perry, a taxi driver; had him drive toward the Foothill boulevard, then holding a revolver to his head, reheved him of \$15, dropped him on the road at Eighty-first avenue, and drove away in the car

drove away in the car.

Perry, after walking several miles, was picked up by another machine.
Frank C. Finn, 1176 Twentyeighth street, is another victim of
the pair. He was accosted at the
corner of Twentieth street and San Pablo avenue by the footpads, who took his watch and chain and \$20 in cash. After robbing him, he says, the footpads beat him over

full share to the success of the occusion. The campaign will be concluded today with a big rally.

One of the striking results of the better packing and better marketing movement, it is now announced, is the great reduction of "No Mark" shipments left on the express company's hands each month without the head. He was treated at the Emergency hospital.

C. C. Absher, living at the Rhine hotel, Fifteenth and Clay streets, was held up and robbed of \$20 by the same bandits, according to the police theory, at Seventeenth street and San Pablo avenue.

In all cases, the police say, the

In all cases, the police say, the victims agree on the army overcoats tign spe- and say that the bandits carried papers nickel-plated revolvers.

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## MONDAY EVENING 🛷 OAKLAND PRESIDENT PLANS TRIP EAST TO SECURE PLAYERS

DROPS

J. CAL EWING REITERATES PROMISE TO BRING P. C. L. PENNANT TO THIS CITY

Oaks Will Play Last Six Weeks of the Season Jess Would Rather Watch the on Their Home Grounds

By BOB SHAND.

The Angels have taken such a commanding lead in the race for the P. C. L. pennant that many think the thing is already over and are hoping ment was made here on good authorfor a good race for second and third places. The way the southern crew try today that William Brown, New York's famous referee, has been second and the recent series is still fresh in the memories. The angels have taken such that the thing is already over and are hoping for a good race for second and third places. The way the southern crew ity today that William Brown, New trampled over the Scals in the recent series is still fresh in the memories of the fans and most of the cash customers are satisfied in their own minds that the southern club will cop the bunting. "If the Scals can't being be better the William Brown, New York's famous referee, has been sent the fans and most of the cash customers are satisfied in their own limits that the southern club will cop the bunting. "If the Scals can't being be better the William Brown, New York's famous referee, has been sent of the fans and most of the will cop the bunting. "If the Scals can't be be a sent but the challenge of the way the strength of the way the same of the way the same there on good authors."

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UP TO OAKLAND TO STOP SERAPHS.

rest of them are about as useful to the bull club as a pitcher of rec water to an Eskimo

MEET OAKS IN THE SOUTH THIS WEEK.

Against some real pitching the Angels will not look so good, even admitting that the team is of championship calibre. Well see how they act against Harry Krause, Carl froling, Buz Arlett, Cy Falkenberg, Harry weare not many, and Jack retire for the day with a broad smile on his face. Then came soldier Monacorps in the league, but the aforementioned athletes have it on the Seal staff fourteen ways from the jack.

\*\*CASEY SMITH GETS\*\*

BOXERS WORKING\*\*

FOR WEDNESDAY\*

FIGUR SHOW.

Hemple got a few drives that smacked of real strength and power, but they were not many, and Jack retire for the day with a broad smile on his face. Then came soldier Monacorps in the league, but the aforementioned athletes have it on the Seal skilling sight to the clampion as he skilling sight to the clampion as he skilling sight to the clampion as he skilling that they exhibition of it and with Hemple, being well warmed up by that time.

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## DOUBLE-HEADER IN THE Fans Have to

Pay Double to WatchWillard

Crowd Than Mix It With Trainers.

They claim the Secattle and Portland clubs are out of the lenge, but don know it.

UP TO OAKLAND TO STOP SERAPHS.

Sacramento has been gething humped with great needlown of late and the secation of the length of of the le

man at second Red's tripio turned line another vingel run, and then came the big blow off in the seventh. Fittery singled and was forced by Killefer Then came Funny Fabrique with a tile Fourage drew at walk and Crawford emaked another triple that chased in the per runs. Bill Kenworthy wasn't felling tery good, so he only got a double that second Wahoo Sam.

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In the fifteth annual regard of the San Francisco Yean Crob, he'd on the bay yesterday, the Michael of the Class Regards that the Class Regards featured by John Hantis featured by

TROEH WINS SHOOT.
LOS ANGELES, June 9—Frank M
Troch of Vancouver, Wash., won the
three-day Vernon Gun Club trap shoot which closed with yesterday's events. He scored 589 out of a possible 600, beating Fred Dair of Eureka by one

The mighty Alexander apparently is

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Look'm over, fans. He is Jeff Woods, the little semi-pro umpire, who a year or more ago ditched the mask and protector so that he could spend his Sundays at Mare Island helping to turn out ships for Uncle Sam. But now the war is over and "Little Jeff" has pulled his umping outfit from the closet and each Sunday he calls 'em at Beach Park, the new home of the Vallejo ball team.

## YESTERDAY'S BOX SCORES

Totals . . . 30

Totals .....23 3 4 27 15 1 Roche batted for Weaver in the Score by innings: Oakland . . . 6 1 

AFTERNOON GAME. Mitze, c ..... Kromer, p ... Roche ...... 1 Holling, p ..., 0 Totals .....29 0 VERNON.

Summary: Two-base hit—De Vor-mer. Three-base hit—Eddington. Sacrifice hit—Eddington. Bases on bails—Off Kremer 2, off Dawson 2, oft Holling 2. Struck out—Iby Daw-son 7, by Kremor 1. Innings pitched —Kremer 7, Holling 1. Runs respon-sible for—Kremer 2, Holling 1. Charge defeat to Kremer. McGaffigan, ss 4 Wolter, rf ... 5 Eldred, cf ... 5

Fisher, c .... 3 Piercey, p .... 4 Totals .....39 6 10
PORTLAND.

Totals .... 34 2 8 27 15 5 Score by innings:
Sacramento ... 0 1 0 2 0 0 2 1 0—6 Portland ... 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 0—2 Summary: Stolen bases—Eldred 2, Walker, Pineih. Two-hase hits—Mc-Gairgan, Ort, Sighn, Griggs, Pineih, Walker, Home run—Griggs, Struck out—By Piercey 9, by Oldham 4. Rases on balls—Off Piercey 5, off Oldham 4. Double play—Piercey to McGaifigan to Griggs. Runs responsible for—Oldham 4, Piercey 2.

Aldridge started in the box for the Angels and was replaced at bat in the eighth inning by a pinch litter. Gene Caldera finished the pitching

AFTERNOON GAME. LOS ANGELES. AD R H PO Crawford, rf., 3 Kenworthy, 2b 3 Ellis If., 2 Nickoff, 3b ... 1 Cassler

SAN FRANCISCO. 'onnolly'. Camm. 3b

Bassler batted for Aldridge in th 

SALT LAKE

SEATTLE.

## In Last Match At Claremont

the Most Exciting Contests.

Jack Neville, pride of the golfers at the Claremont Count—Club, defeated Dr. C. H. Walter in the last match of the Claremont Invitation Tourna-

Totals for 26 holes—Neville 139, Walter 142.

First flight—John F. Neville defeated Dr. C. H. Walker, 4 and 3 (over 26 holes).

Defeated eight—John G. Levison (O) defeated walter T. Wood (O), 6 and 5.

Second flight—C. E. Foley (2) defeated V. S. Hardy (3), 1 up.

Defeated eight—H. A. Weilie (6) defeated V. S. Hardy (4), 4 and 3.

Illind liight—W. J. Willoughby (4) defeated E. J. Fitzgerala (4), 4 and 3.

Defeated eight—D. E. Kessler (4) dereated W. It. Kiler (2), 2 up.

Fourth Hight—T. D. Meisaughlin (4) deteated eight—T. W. Cushing (5) defeated of C. Earle, Jr. (3), 8 and 6.

Fifth Hight—C. L. Johnston (4) defeated G. C. Earle, Jr. (3), 8 and 6.

Fifth Hight—L. A. Clark (C) defeated F. It. Snow (3), 2 and 1.

Defeated eight—J. C. S. Shaw (2) defeated F. L. Pheips (1), 2 and 1.

Shenth flight—A. H. Marx (0) defeated R. J. Paylis (6), 4 and 2.

Defeated eight—J. W. (4), 3 and 2.

Defeated S. Thornton (5), 2 up.

Nunth Hight—W. J. Wilson (2) defeated S. Thornton (5), 2 up.

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Nunth Hight—W. J. Wilson (2) defeated S. Hood (5), 4 and 3.

Tenth Hight—W. J. Wilson (2) defeated E. L. Moseley (b), 5 and 3.

Special defeated eight—J. N. Knowies (7) defeated F. B. Henderson (3), 1 up.

#### Pacific Coast League

RESULTS YESTERDAY. Los Angeles 8, San Francisco 1 (morning game); San Francisco 4, Vernon 3, Oakland 1 (morning game); Vernon 4, Oakland 0 (after-Sacramento 6, Portland 2, Scattle 7-3, Salt Lake 3-5.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS. 
 Club—
 Won Lost Pet.

 Los Angeles
 42 21 667

 San Francisco
 31 30 531
 San Francisco ....31 Oakland .....31 Salt Lake .......29 
 Vernon
 30

 Sacramento
 26

 Portland
 21

HOW THE SERIES FINISHED, has Angeles 5, San Francisco 2. Vernon 4, Oakland 3. Portland 3, Sacramento 2, Scattle 3, Salt Lake 3.

NO GAMES TODAY. This week's schedule: Vernon at San Francisco. Salt Lake at Portland. Sacramento at Scattle.

#### National League

RESULTS YESTERDAY, Cincinnati 4, Brooklyn 1, Chicago 9, Boston 2, St. Louis 6, Philadelphia 2,

STANDING OF THE CLUBS. 1b- Won
York 25
npa11 23

#### American League RESULTS YESTERDAY. St Louis 2, Washington 1, Cleveland 2, Philadelphia 1, New York 4, Chicago 1,

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.
Club— Won Lost

Harper. Runs responsible for-Big-bec. 2; Stroud, 3.

Totals ....33 5 11 27 SEATTLE AB R BH PO

Bleichman, 15. 3 Derrick, ss ... 3 Lapan, c .... 4

Gene Caldera finished the pitching work and was nicked for two runs in the eighth.

Lylo Birbee allowed five hits to pitch Seattle to a 7 to 3 win over the Salt Lake Bees in the first game of a double-header. Saltor Strond Str

## Neville Wins HALF A GAME SEPARATES DEL HOWARD'S TOSSERS FROM 2ND DIVISION; PLAY ANGELS NEXT

Defeats Dr. Walter in One of Pitchers Dell and Dawson Chop Points From Batting Averages of Our Gang

> LOS ANGELES, June 9.—The Oaks were unable to win a game of their double-header with the Vernon Tigers yesterday and now they are resting in third place of the Pacific Coast League pennant chase, waiting to start off again when they meet the Angels tomorrow in the first of a seven-game series. The Oaks will have to do some hustling against the Angels in order to remain in the

Bears. The colored boys of Oakland put two runs over in the second inling by finding Pitcher Bariteau for three hits. The Bears got one in each of the third and sixth frames. Two FCt. of the third and sixth frames Two more hits in the sixth iming gave the Shastas their necessary run to win. 525 Clayton was a bit wild, hitting three batters and walking four. Bariteni pitched for the locals, who will play the North Beach Federals next Sunsass day. The score.

SAN JOSE-BEARS lennon, et. . Totals. . .

Brown, 3b. ... 3 0 1 0 1 0 6 Baker, 2b. ... 4

Totals ... 31 3 8 1 27 11 4

Kuns and hits be innings

San Jose ... 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 0-2

Pase hits 0 1 0 1 0 1 1 0 1 - 1

Shastas. 0 2 0 0 0 1 0 0 0-2

Ease hits 1 3 0 2 0 2 0 0 0-2

\*Purdy batted for Bariteau in ninth innine. Two-base hits—Paull, Woods, Sacrifice hits—Lamarra, Furrell, M.

Rhyne, Cooper, First base on called balls—Off Bariteau 2: off Claxton 4, Struck out—By Parlteau 6, by Clayton 9, Bit by pitchen—Pratt, Parrell, Bariteau, Double plays—San Jose 1, Bloss-ling to Paull, Time of game—1 30, Umpires—E Thyne and Jordan.

Pirett, p. 3

Kithullan, c. 14

Pruett, p. 3

Raker, 2b. ... 4

Furnanz, cf. 3

Cammozzi, H. 4

Norton, 1b. ... 1

McCord, ss. 4

Cady, c. ... 4

Zing, rf. 3

Swartz, p. 3

Swartz, p. 3

Furnanz, cf. 3

Swartz, p. 3

Kues, cf. ... 4

Scanlon, 3b. ... 3

Starasunich, rf. 4

Lard, 1b. ... 3

Kithullan, c. 1

Pruett, p. 3

After losing the morning game to the Angels on the local lot, the Scals went to their home lot in the afternoon and painted the Angels with a I to 0 whitewash. Tom Scaton was in the box for the Seals and the former big leaguer allowed only one htt. which was secured by Bill Kentter in the 6fth inning.

ard noticing that Krause was off form, sanked him after the third inning and Harry Weaver appeared on the scene and showed on

Attribute stole third, but was out trying to score on a wild heave. Swartz added two more to his string of strikeouts when he whified both Kues and Strusmich in the next trame. While Charley Prunctt was at his bost, and the boys behind him played some real baseball, the smile on Duarte's face grew larger when his boys shoved over two more to make the scoreboard read 4 to 0 in Layor of Halton-Duleis. Both of these two runs were made after Swartz had two batters out of the way. Markowitz was safe when Zing dropped his easy fly kulture singled and went to

batters out of the way. Markowitz was safe when Zing dropped his easy fly kilbulien singled and went to second on the throw in the and Markowitz crossed the rubber when fruiet hit one to center for a single of 1 of 1 to Alameda boys showed the Saints twitler a good time, and in the rive innings did all their scoring. With the Lame already enched. Halton-Didress scored again in their half of 2 to 2 to 1 fair and on a long tity to right liedale scored from third. Gadsdin made date scored from third. Gadsdin made the last out. The last hit for the Saints helped them to score their only saints helped them to score their only in the saints helped them to score their only that was another good game of ball that was witnessed by the Alameda dier two men were out of the way. It was another good game of ball that was witnessed by the Alameda of 1 to Didress gives them revenge for the deleat they received from this same club several months ago. The score:

ST. DOMINICS.

1 2 1 1 ST. DOMINICS.
0 10 3 1
0 1 0 0 De Costa, 3b., 4 0 0
0 1 0 e Baker, 2b. . . . 3 0 1
Furnanz. cf. . . . . . 1 0
Cammezzi, lf., 4 0 0 Totals ... 33 1 4 24

HALTON-DIDIERS.
AB P. H PO

Kues. cf ... 4 5 0 0 3

Iredale, 2b ... 4 2 3 1

Scanlon, 3b ... 3 0 1 3

Starastinch, rf. 4 0 2 0

Leving 1b ... 3 4 1 13

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The Sacramente Coyotes won their first game out of five playod with the Reavers at Portland, when yesterday they took the long end of a 6 to 2 score. Red Oldham, who had five straight wins to his credit was the pitcher for the Beavers, while Bill Piercy worked for the Coyotes.

Prunett, p ... 3 0 1 0 2 0

Totals ... 32 5 9 27 13 3

Score by manage:

St. Dominies ... 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 0 1—4

Halton-Dadiers .1 1 0 2 1 0 0 0 ... 5

Base hits ... 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 0 1—4

Halton-Dadiers .1 1 0 2 2 0 1 1 ... 9

Summary. Stolen bases—Furnanz. McCord. Zing. Iredale 2, Scanlon 2, Markowitz I'wo-base hits—Gasdem. Sacrifice ht—Markowitz. Sacrifice thy Laird. First base on called balls ... Off Prunett 1, off Swartz 1. Struck out—By Prunett 6, by Swartt 10. Double bild plays—Norton to Swartz: Markowitz to Laird. Passed ball—Kilhullen 2. Time of game—I hour, 45 minutes.

## Where Can-I Find Relief from Itching, Terrifying Eczema?

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## Local Elks Are Defeated by Shipfitters

Doc Queirola is Badly Spiked in Game at Vallejo

By EDDIE MURPHY.

Fodder Dolan, the auburn-haired pitcher for the Oakland Elks basehall leam, was one preved fellow when the the ball game at Vallejo yesterday afternoon between the Oakland lodge of Elks and the Mare Island Shiputters team was over. For the second time this season Dolan appeared in the box for the Elks against those Shiputters and for the same number of times he lost by one run. The Shiputters won yesterday's bloody battle by a 2 to 1 score, the two runs for the upper bay tossers being scored in the sixth inossers being scored in the sixth in-ing, right after Bill Osgood, captain and chubby first sacker for the local clks, had hoisted a ball over the right field fence of the new Beach park for the first homer there.

The reason we speak of it being a bloody battle is because there was plenty of the red stuff floating around. Doc Queirolo, playing third base for the Elks, was all but separated from the large toe on his left foot in the second liming, when he made a great play to cut off an Elk runner at the plate. Starting off the second inning for the Shipfitters, Schutz hit a two-tagger to center field. At Drolette struck out, Bill Culver chopped a ball in front of the plate, Dolan picking the ball up saw that it was too late to get the speedy shipfitter at first base. He looked at third in time to trap Schutz off between that bag and the plate. The throw was made to Queirolo, who then threw to Catcher Croswait. Doe saw that the plate was uncovered and started just in time to beat Schutz there. He got the throw trom bill Menges and tagged Schutz out, the play being close. In shiding to the plate Schutz's spikes arting off the second inning for the studing to the plate Schutz's spikes In sliding to the plate Schutz's spikes tore the shoe and the large toe almost from Loo's foot. He was rushed to a doctor's office, where stitches were necessary, and he will be laid up for a month. It was a great play that the local boy made in covering the plate.

Later in the game Bill Osgood humped his nose in trying to tag a runner off first base. The result was ther Pill loct a for draps of blood and

nestessary, and he will be laid up for a possible profit in the game. Bill Oscood have been also been considered to be a second to the possible profit in the game. Bill Oscood have been also been considered to be a second to the game between the game of first base. The result of the game are profited by the construction of the game between the game of first base. The result of the game are game between the game of first base and the game of the game

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Score by innings:
Oakland Elks .. 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0-1
Base hits ... 0 1 0 0 0 2 0 0 \*-2
Base hits ... 0 2 1 0 0 2 0 0 \*-2
Base hits ... 0 2 1 0 0 2 0 0 \*-2
Base hits ... 0 2 1 0 0 2 0 1 \*-6
Summary: Stolen bases—Remmer,
Harrigan. Home run-Osgood. Twobase hits—Schutz, Christensen, Oates,
Sacrifice hit—Menges. First base on
called balls—Off Larkin 3. Struck
out—By Larkin 12, by Dolan 5. Double nlays—Locker to Harrigan to
Locker: Dolan to Menges. Time of
game—I hour, 45 minutes, Umpires—
Woods and Bartell.

Pacific Coast 400-Mile Pigeon Race Record is Broken

The pigeon flying record of the Pacific coast for 400 miles, was broken yesterday, when G. Vanden Berghe's "Black Prince" "homed" from Oak-

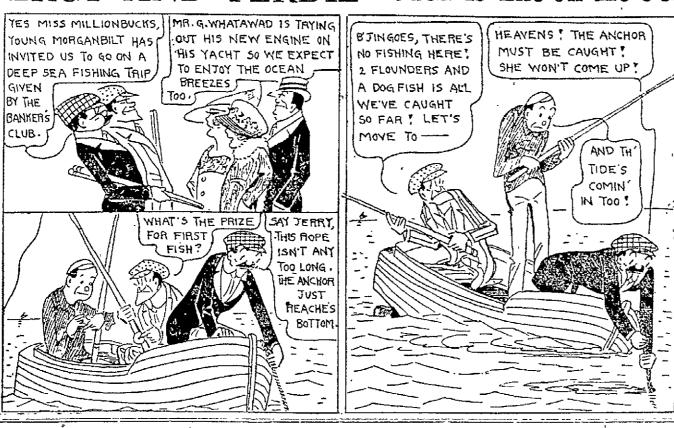
-Marion Mehl ...... 1

EUROPEAN CHAMP BEATEN. BREST, June 9. — In a boxing natch here Lassallat, an American sailor, won from Albert Badead, welterweight champion of Europe.
To men fought ten three-minute

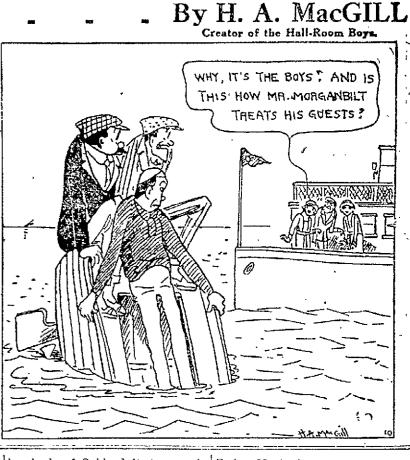
-Gladys Garcia .....

## PERCY AND FERDIE---Such Is Life on the Ocean Wave -

Dakland Cribune







## Amateurs in Great Eleven-Inning Game

The score:
FRATER BROTHERS.
AB R II PO Gallanio. 2b Callanio. 2b Callanio. 3b 5 Edwards, 1b . 4

desmer, ss O. Johnson, ef

Rolftvalle

AB
Rodgers, 3b . 5
Fankhead, 2b . 3
Hermine, 1b . 4
F. Pingree, cf. 4
Holstrum, rf. 4
Toucher, ss. 4

Totals ..... 26 1 .5 33 12 3 Score by inungs:
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Base hits 1 0 0 1 1 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 5
Summary: Stolen bases—Sands, D.
Johnson. Two-base hits—Edwards, Itodgers, Whittier. Sacrifice hits—Bankhead, Sands. First base on called balls—Off Land 5. Struck out—By Land 11, by Alvarado 9. Hit by pitcher—Edwards. Wild pitches—Alvarado. Time of game—2 hours. Umpire—Larue.

Alameda Elks Win From Woodland in

The Prince of th

## NATIONAL RIFLE MATCHES SUPPORTED BY GOVERNMENT Feast of Holy Chost Is Observed | NATIONAL RIFLE MATCHES | Description of the country of the NATIONAL RIFLE MATCHES

The national rifle matches this year will be conducted under the auspices of the United States navy. Heretofore the national matches have been conducted by the army and have been held on army or State rifle ranges. This competition will be held over the navy range at Caldwell, N. L.—the last rifle range to be erected and the last vice army and match is shoots 20 shots, ropid fine, at 200 yards target; 20 shots, slow the, at 600 yards target; 20 shots, slow fire, at 1000 yards target; and 20

Annual observances of the Portu- a dance at the Odd Fellows' hall guese religious coremony, the Feast given in the afternoon and evening of the Holy Chost, are being held Manuel I, Silva is chairman of the during the first two weeks of June in general arrangements committee. all parts of Alameda and Contra Costa counties under the auspices of

the local lodges of I. D. E. S., a Portuguese fraternity. While most of the celebrations are being held for three days, a Saturday, Sunday and Monday, as before the war, a banquet. A parade Saturday some of them are being held but two afternoon, followed by a grand ball

SAN JOSE MISSION. ance here today on the last day of church was held and high mass read the annual Holy Chost celebration at the church. A banquet and grand held here Saturday. Sunday and Monday under the auspices of the local lodge of I. D. E. S. Today's RIO VISTA FESTIVAL. program included a reception of all legions.
The ceremonies opened Saturday

with a parade followed by a dance. Another parade was held yesterday, A service flag containing 100 service stars and one gold star was carried by soldiers led by Lieutenant Henry

Jose officiated as queen of the festivities. Joe S. Maderas is in charge of the committee of arrangements. Yesterday the sermon was preached by Rev. John Leal. The choir was

PLEASANTON, June 9, - The here next Saturday and Sunday. Miss Violet Frager has been elected queen of the festival. Pestivities are Frager will receive her crown at the

neon and closed this afternoon with under the auspices of Hanna Insti-tute of Y. L. L., in St. Joseph's hall SAN JOSE MISSION.

MISSION SAN JOSE, June 9.— in the evening marked Saturday's celebration of the event. Sunday morning a parade to St. Leander's

RIO VISTA. June 9 .-- The annual

Saturday and Sunday under the auspices of the Rio Vista and Isleton clubs. The celebration started Saturday evening with a procession headed by the Netherlands band, going to the payilion, where a grand ball was held.

queen of the festival and Mary Mello maid of honor. The following committee was in

charge of the affair: J. Marks, J. F. Mello, V. F. Azevedo, J. C. Cardoza, M. M. Agmar, P. Vargas, M. S. Avila, Al. M. Aginar, F., Vargas, M. S. Avin, J. M. Silva, J. Bussalacchi, J. Augusto, M. B. Silva, A. Pacheco, M. A. Borba, F. Serpa, J. C. Silvera and M. A. Frettas,

WALNUT CREEK PARADE. by a grand ball in the Odd here Saturday and Sunday under di- the Rev. 40se Al. alontaguer, assisted vesteday's here: George Sister sellows' hall.

After the high mass at church 1. D. E. S. It lasted all day yester and S. J., of Santa Clara University. The second and winning one off Sunday morning a banquet will be day, with thousands of visitors from The sermion was preached in the

SUISUN NAMES QUEEN.
SUISUN, June 9.—Miss Carrie
Levy was queen and Miss Geraldine
Phillips maid of honor at the annual
Holy Ghost festival held here Saturday and Sunday. The queen's escorts were: Francis Simas, Lucinda Rose, Annie Levy and Mary Phillips, Mary Soares and Mary Mariano acted as l marshals.

and of Benicla. The committee in kindly assistance and presence that harge of the affair consisted of Joe went to make up a most successful Gerevas, Antone Vierra, M. C. Dias, day, A. E. Freitas and J. Gonsalves.

MARTINEZ, June 9.—The annual Holy Ghost festival of the I. D. E. S. organization was held here Saturday and Sunday, commencing Saturday with a parade from the home of Mrs. J. J. Cambra in Estuditio to the M. A. C. hall, where a grand ball was held. Religious ceremonies were held

Sunday morning at St. Catherine's church, followed by a barbecue and

Portuguese societies of Milpitas and the their friends from the surrounding country assembled and held a big parade, which terminated at the church of San Juan de Baptista.

Here solemn high mass was celehands of the priest. A display of fireworks is to be held during the first part of the first evening, followed by a grand ball in the Old Fellows' hall.

WALNUT CRIEEK, June 9.—The parade, which terminated at the parade which terminated which term

Eugene O'Sullivan, Miss Naom. Conkling, St. Patrick's organist, ac-

The afternoon was given over to basket picnics and a band concert. Games were played and the auctioneering of live stock passed away

la happy and pleasant day. A grand ball in the I. D. E. S. hall
was held Saturday evening. The
at Milpitas and the population of
procession to St. Alphonsus church
this section of this valley wish to
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#### OAKLAND HIGH GIRLS WIN TWO **CUPS**

Off-study periods at Oakland High song to the paylion, where a grand ball was held.

Sunday morning a procession formed in the U. P. E. C. hall and proceeded to St. Joseph's church, where high mass 'was celebrated. Whise Mary Bettencourt was crowned queen of the festival and Mary Mello

MILEUTAS CELEBRATION

Were anxious to look at and admire the two handsome cups which Oakland High School girls won last Saturday in the annual high school interspace of the day and addressed the crowds during the serving of the barbecue Sunday afternoon.

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MILPITAS, June 9.—The big feast of the Holy Ghost was celebrated by the people of Milpitas yeslorded by the people of Milpitas yeslorder by the people of Milpitas yes-

terday.

The other cup awarded to Oakland was for the best showing in the Flothe Catholic world always revere this feast in a special manner. All the Oakland Technical won the trophy.

## Hollis Holds Tractors to Three Drives

Richmond Elks Win Against Pitching of Artie

Pitcher Babe Hollis and the rest of the players sporting Richmond Elk uniforms showed a little too much class for the C. L. Best Tractors of San Leandro, and the Elks walked of 

Oakland Bank Team

Adds Another Win

The Oakland Bank of Savings defeated the Anglo & London Paris
National Bank team at Eighteenth
Is and Wood stress by the score of 6
to 5. in a game featured by good hitting on both sides of the bay attended the game, which was a good hitting on both sides. Price was fellowed by Hogan in the fourth inning after the O. B. S. hoys had bunched hits and scored five runs. Hunter specific five runs. Hunter hurt his arm in practice Thursday and was not at his best, but tighted, ened up in the pinches, and, outside of the first inning, was never in the danger, In fact, he and his battery mate Jacobus won their own game

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#### America Defeated in Tennis Doubles

PARIS, June 3 — The tennis championship in doubles of the interallied nations was won by Australia. O'Hara Wood and R. Lycott, who defeated the French pair. Andre Gobert and Max Deougis Thursday in the semi-finals, yesterday won from Captain Watson M. Washburn and Lieutenant Dean Mathey, Americans, who on Thursday eliminated the Czecho-Slovak team and reached the finals. Today's score was 6-4, 6-3 and 6-2.

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NEWS EAST AND WEST

DAY'S EVENTS

# SAYS RAILROADS SHOULD PAY FOR

SAN FRANCISCO, June 9,-Practically all the favorites sold off at the opening of the session this morning, but gained back their losses before the close. Heavy trading in Associated Oil was the feature. Over 2000 shares of this issue changed hands which resulted in a gain of \$1% per share. The first sale of 400 shares took place at \$39\% and the closing was firm at \$91. Union opened at \$150\% and gained to \$151. Amalgamated sold at \$75\%. General l'ettoleum common held at \$166. Pacific Cas common was again an active feature with \$20 shares changing hands at \$62\%. California Packing common eased off from \$71\% respectively. Northern California Power moved WASHINGTON, June 9.—Railroads under federal control should be required to return to the government "as rapidly as practicable," \$775,000,000 advanced for improvements and equipment. Director General Hines told the House appropriations committee at his appearance last week, according to the printed record of the hearings which became public today.

"These improvements have been made for the benefit of the railroad companies," the director general said. "They mave received a very important benefit from government control, guarantee of a remal which represented the average of probably the best three years they ever had, instead of having to face, as public utilities throughout the country did, the denage of imminent bankrunicy on account of the great in reases in cost.

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NEW YORK, June 2.—Copper strong; electrolytic, spot, June and July, 17%c; Angust, 17%c; Iron, unchanged; No. 1 northern, 29,50c; No. 2 northern, 28,00c; No. 2 southern, 28,00c.
Lead, firm; spot, 5,12% 45,50c; July, 5,20% 5,55c.

Chicago Grain

CHICAGO, June 3.—Owing more or less to absence of any large stocks on land the July delivery of corn showed strength today, but later months were bearishly affected by good weather. Obening releas, which raused from the off to the advance, with July \$1,685,00 i.691, and September \$1.601, 61.60 i. comper 27 25 260 i. comper 27 25 260 i. comper columbia that in July.

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Higher quotations on hogs gave firmness to provisions. Business, however, was dull.

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The close: Corm—July, \$1,6854; Sept., \$1,6053. Outs—July, 67c; Sept., 647cc, Pork—July, \$55,25; Sept., \$17,25, Lard—July, \$24,10; Sept., \$25,45, Ries—July, \$27,50; Sept., \$27,17.

DOSTON, June 9 .- More than western Parific ..... 

engineer officer, include units of the 21st and 504th engineers, from Oregon and other states. There are casual companies from Brest and St. Aignan; also base hospital \$2, comprising 17 officers and 340 men; vet-erinary hospital No. 11; bakery com-

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For Honglong and other Oriental ports—
Stmr. Tenyo Maru. Capt. N. Hashimoto, at 1
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THURSDAY, JENE 12.

For Manila and Hongkonz—Stmr. West Conef. Capt. O. P. Rankin, at — p. m., from Second st. wharf.

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G Baughman, at 10:30 a. m., froh Felson t. wharf.
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PRIDAY, JUNE 13.

For Salina Cruz and Balbon—Simr. Solyo Maru, Capt. Shinji, at 1 p. m., from Beate st. what?.

For Los Angeles—Simr. Spetage, Cent. C. Barr Los Angeles—Simr. Spetage, Cent. C. Barr at 10 n. m. from Howard st. what?

Horrors in Russia COPENHAGEN, June 9 .-- A Dane panies 334, 335 and 344; military po- who has just returned from Russia lice company 72; base hospital units, has told the Berlingske Tidene that

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## DEPARTURES

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Washington: Showers, cooler to-MONDAY, JUNE 9.
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From Honolulu-Stary Wallingtond.
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From Portland and Asteria-Story Wapama
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TULSDAY, JUNE 10.
From Honchulu—Stur. Teenusch.
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From d.s Angeles—Stur. Hamboldt.
From Los Angeles—Stur. Klamath.
From Portland and Astoria—Stur. Waparus.
WEDNISHAY, JUNE 11.
From Wooding—Stur. Regimen.
From New York—Star. Tajim Marn.
From Balbon—Stur. Newport.
From Sentile and Tacoma—Stur. Admirat A trough-shaped depression over-lies the northern Rocky Mountain and southern Plateau states and the harometer is relatively high off the north California coast. Showers have occurred in western Washing-ton, southwestern Oregon, the Mis-From Scattle and Tacoma-Stur. Admirat From Las Augeles-Stmr. Admiral Dewey. From Santa Barbara and way perts-Stmr. Homer.
From Homgkong—Stmt, Solyo Maru.
THURSDAY, JUNE 12.
From Los Augeles—Stmr, Spokane.
FROM Homgkong—Stmr, Eldorado.
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From Seattle and Tacoma—Stmr, Admiral Schley.
From Portland and Astoria—Stmr, Rose Civ.
From Los Angeles—Stmr, President.
From Portland—Stmr, Agretia. Homer

Borg, at 10 a.m., from Howard st. wharf. SATURDAY, JINE 14. For Manathem-Sumr. Goorgine Welph, Capt. J. S. Helongson, at - p. m. from Union st.

wharf.
For Socrabaia and Batavia—Motorship Ore-

n. Capt. O. Lee, at — p. m., from Union, wharf 1.

Per Manatlan—Stmr. George W. Elder, Capt.
C. Fraltz, at — p. m., from Second st.

From Portland Stur, Agrelia, SATURDAY, JUNE 14, From Portland-Stur, City of Topeka, From Los Angeles -Stmr. Avalon. San Diego 68 TO SAIL Fresno . 94 60 San Fran. 64 MONDAY, JUNE 9. Helena . 68 46 San Jose. 72 Sant B. H. Tletjen, at 10 a. m., from Los Ang. 72 58 Seattle . 64 Nowell-st. wharf. A. M. Padsen, at 5 p. m. from Greenwich st. wharf 1.

TUESDAY. JUNE 10.

For Sydney-Star. Ventupro, Capt. J. H. Dawson, at 2 p. m., from Montgomery st. Wharf.

For Honolain-Star. Manoa, Capt. A. L. Seule, at 4 p. m., from Main st. wharf.

For Scattle and Tacoma-Star. Queen, Capt. George 11, Zeh, at 2 p. m., from Howard st. wharf. Needles .... \*Nome ... 67 50 Tacoma .. 64 51 \*Tanana . 50 N. Yakima 80 Oakland . 67 Oakland . 67 51 Tonopah . 74 Phoenix . 98 61 Triangle I ... Pocatello . 74 52 Valdez . 60 Pt. Reyes. 52 48 Walla W. 78 Fortland , 70 50 Winnem'ca 80 Pr. Rupert .. 40 Winnipeg. 70 40 Red Bluff, 92 60 Yuma ... 98 64 For Grass Harbor-Sime, Chelialle, Capt. H. Figure 1. For Asteria and Portland—Stur. Elementh. Capt. T. A. Jamieson, at 10 a.m., from Pow. Note—Stations marked (\*) are afternoon reports of preceding day.

Rainfall—Liouolau, 32; Roseberg, .02; Tacoma, .04; Tanana, .08; Tatoosh Island, .26. Capt. T. A. Jamieson, at 10 a. m., from Powell st. wharf.

For Los Angeles—Stimt. President, Capt. N.

B. Consins, at 12 in from Heward st. wharf.

For Seattle and Tacquai—Stimt. H. H. Lovefov. Capt. A. i., Hausan, at 5 p. m. from
Polsom st. wharf.

For Los Angeles—Stimt. Wapama, Capt. O.

C. Orsland, at 2 p. m. from Powell st wharf.

For Portland—stimt Multinomath, Capt. J.

Johnson, at 6 p. m., from Filhert st. wharf.

For Coos law and North Bend—Stimt. G. C.

Lindauer. Capt. H. Michaelsen, at 1 p. m.

from Filbert st. wharf.

For Vokohama and Kobe—Stimt. Diabio.

Capt. R. Connell, at — p. m., from Second

Sun, Moon, Tide Notice—Commencing with Sunday, March 1, 1919, and continuing until the fast Sunday October, 1919, one hour must be added to the time wherever indicated in the following with the doublebroaving ables, to conform with the daylight-saving inw. United States Coast Geodetic Survey-Tuble

CONDITIONS.

Not---in the above tabulation of the tides, the daily tides are given in the order of their occurrence, commencing with the early morning tide in the left-hand column and the sucling title in the left-hand column and the suc-creding titles as they occur. On some days but three titles occur, the fourth occurring the following morning. Light-face type indicates a, m. titles. Heavy-face type indicates p. m. titles.

## Fish Prices

dot evacuation hospital 10, camp hospital 10, camp hospital 10; the 109th and 116th mobile vettorinary sections butchery company 310; mobile ambulance company 61; sanitary squads 9 and 13. Thirteen casual officers of the 205th engineers and 2344 men of the 23d engineers and 23d enginee t, r Scattle and Tacoma-Stine, President, N. E. Cousins, at 2 p. m., from Howard ARRIVED

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Stmr. Kimf2, Eliasson, from trial trip: 7:40
a. m.
Stmr. Chebalis, Hunsen, 60 hours from Grays
Harbort Su55 a. m.: 600 m lumber to Sudden
& Christenson.
Harge Fylerton, Energ. 40 hours from Ports
San Laist Vetto a. m.: 16:500 leb's of to False. Flounder, round. 8
Flounder, cleaned 9
Halie (white fish). 5
State, cleaned, 10
Issued by the State Fish Exchange.

#### Sugar Prices

Duisy Freeman for Portland; stmr. C. A.
Smith for San Francisco.

Korchikan—Sailed June S. Stmr. Alaska for
Cordova.

Portland—Arrived June S. midnight, stmr.
City of Toucka from San Francisco via Eurska
and Coes Fay.

San Diego—Sailed June S. 2 a. m. stmr.
Cucen, for San Pelro and San Francisco.

Soward—Sailed June S. stmr. Northwestern
for Scattle.

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Age continues to keen American goods ain during May. The shortage of ton-hage continues to keep American goods from the British market.

The British board of trade, it is add-ed, was attacked in Parliament re-garding its failure to decide on a ffirm export, and import restriction policy. This is one of the causes of uncer-tainty making the resurrection of trade difficult.

The government's spokesman, in re-ply, said he hoped to announce a def-inite policy when peace is signed. He declared that the state of exchange would be the ruling consideration.

Johan Ponless from San Francisco.

SOUTHERN TORTS.

Port Arthur—Arrived May 27, stmr. L. J.

Prike from New York.

Moddle—Arrived May 25, stmr. Moraine from Trindead.

Charleston—To sail June 9, U. S. stmr. Comfort for San Prancisco.

ISLAND PORTS.

Honelulu—Salled June 9, Pan stmr. Transvant for Atlantic ports; June S. S. a. in., stmr. Ecnador for Yokohuma and Hongkong.

Arrived June 7, Ship Marlon Chilcott, hence May 29; June 7, Silia p. m., U. S. stmr.

Secretain from Manila for San Francisco.

Apricots, peaches and cherries are due for Yokohuma. Hongkong. etc.; stmr. Admira'

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0 a box, according to size; Valencias, \$3.75@
5.25 a box.
Lemons—Sunkist, \$5.50@6; others, \$4.50@5,
according to quality.
Lemonettes—\$2.30@3, according to quality.
Grapefruit—Sunkist, \$5; choice, \$1.50 a box.
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\$4.

souri valley, north and middle At-lantic states, Tennessee, Florida, con-tral Texas and southeastern New Mexico. Changes in temperature since yesterday have been unimportant.
Conditions are favorable for show-Cherries-Courtland, black, 116012c a lb:

Conditions are favorable for showers during the next 24 to 36 hours in the north Pacific states and for fair weather in Catifornia and Nevada.

E. A. BEALS,

District Forecaster,

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Cherries—Couctland, black, 11612c a lb;
Royal Anne, 12c a lb; whites, 96410c.
Packameters—Standards, 51.50 a lox; 52 a crate; flats, \$1.75 a crate; ponies, \$1.75 a crate; flats, \$1.75 a crate; fla

BERRIES.
Strawberries—Local, \$12@14 a chest.
Raspherries—Sacramento, \$2.25@2.75 a crate;
San Leaudro, \$1@1.25 a drawer.
Leganberries—S15 a chest; 75c a drawer.
Rhakberries—Crate of 20 baskets, \$3.
Gooseberries—Local, large, 12%c; small, 10
@11c.

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Currents—Local, \$101.10 a drawer.

VEGETABLES.

River potatoes—Nevadas, \$2.50@2.75; Nevada cold storage, \$3.25@3.50 per ewt; new potatoes, white Ray Farm Island, graded, \$3.25 a box; red, Early Rose, \$3 a box; Garnet Chills, \$4.60.50 a box.

Onlow-Mivres, \$4.50.65 per coxt. Orange \$3.25 a box: rod. Early Rose, \$3 a box; Garnet Chills, \$46(4.50 a box.
Onious—Rivers, \$4.50(65 per cwt: Oregon, \$4.50(65 per cwt: Texas Bermeda, white, \$3.63 (44 a crate; reflow, \$5.50(63.75 a crate; Imperial Bermuda, \$3.75; Crystal Wax, \$3.50(64 a crate; local dried, 4½(65c a ib. Garlic—Local, \$5.6(65 a ib. Texas, 40(645c a ib. Garlic—Local, \$5.50(65 a ib. Texas, 40(645c a ib. Garlic—Local, \$1.00(2 a box.
Tomatoes—Mexican, \$5.50(65 a box.
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Subscribed and sworn to before me

Subscribed and sworth to before the this 4th day of June, 1919.

[Seal] SID, J. PALMER, Notary Public in and fer the City and County of San Francisco, State of California. Notary Public in and fer the City and County of San Francisco, State of Cabrornia.

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A committee of three was appointed to the proper authorithe convention. E. F. Prackert, vice president of the Sacramento Typographical Union, is chairman of the zone committee.

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# **1317 TEACHERS**

The evening school teachers of Oak-The typographical unions of north-land, 217 in number, met Saturday ern and central California opened a two-day convention at the Labor Pempie here today. Southern Cali-

to draft a letter to the proper authoritles asking for an increase in salaries from \$3 and \$3.50 per evening to \$4.50 and \$5 per evening. This was done in view of the fact that the State law recognizes the evening work of two and one-half hours as equal to half the to Save Art Works work of the day school. The above salaries will not be as much as paid the teachers of the day school, yet the moderation of the association was manifest as going on record as ratisfied with \$4.50 and \$5 per evening.

A talk was given by Prof. Thirlot along the line of comparative salaries, based per centage of shrinkage in the nese cook, the milker on dairy ranches, the milk wagon driver, the hod carrier, the common laborer, are all getting more salary than the Oakland school teachers.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATOR'S
SALE OF REAL ESTATE AT PRIVATE SALE.
In the Superior Court of the State of
California, in and for the County of
Alameda.
In the matter of the catalant Patricis

and Temple Lodge, No. 54, F. & A. M., of Denver.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Theoday morning, June 10, at 10 o'clock, at the chapet of Albert Brown Co. 582 10th street, Oakland, under the anapters of Oakland Lodge, No. 188, F. & A. M. Interment private.

BONESTELL—In Berkeley, June 8, 1919, Louis Houry Bonestell, a native of New York, aged Brown Co., LS2 10th successible of Savings Co., LS2 10th successible of Co please cony.)

Friends are respectfully invited to attend
the funeral services Tausday, June 10, at 10
o'clock, at the Pirst Unitarian church, corner
of Franklin and Geary streets, San Francleco, Interment, private. Please omit

CARD OF THANKS.

PEARCE—In this city, June 7, 1019, Charles Trumma Pearce, futher of Alice Plorence bearce, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Pearce, brother of Mrs. Henry Forbes and Mrs. Francklin May, a native of Oakland, aged 28 years, 4 months and 5 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Thesday, June 10, 1019, at 2:30 o'clock p. m., from the chapel of J. Gorman & Son, 2222 Dana street, Berkeley. Cremation private.

BAN FRANCISCO DEATHS. Francis J.-50 Gallager, Mayer-79 Anna-37 Griffin, John D. Barth, Anna-57 Reckwith, Wm. A. Kempton, Agnes L. Urdsull, Caroline-44 Mues, Louise H. C. R. Hirdsull, Caroline—14 Mues, Louise H. C. R. Brandt, Alonzo B.—TSNelson, Fred Elmer Callow, Chas, H.—60 Porta, Angelo Mary H. Coeney, Irene G. Rizzo—Andrew—66 Connahan, Daniel J. Ross, Bridget Ellis, Durastus W.—57 Fanopson, Ellen M. Evans, Francis J.—56 Wissing, Irene L. Galloway, Anna

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Their report, which modifies somewhat the covenant so as to render the admission of Germany easier, will be submitted to the council of four, today,

It is understood that the conditions recommended for Germany's admission are: First - The establishment of a stable government.

Second-The signing of the treaty of peace. Third-The loyal execution of the peace treaty.
A proposed fourth condition rela-

tive to Germany's abolishing compul-sory military service was omitted on Premier Clemenceau's suggestion. It was considered that the treaty sufficiently provided for Germany's disarmament

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Dated: May 19th, 1919. GEORGE JAMES RYAN,

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL ETC.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of J. J. Tabournel, also known as John J. Tay

same.

Dated: May 27th, 1919.

GEO. E. GROSS, Clerk,
By W. E. ADAMS, Deputy Clerk,
J. LEONARD ROSE, Attorney for Pet
tioner, Plaza Bldg., Oakland, Calif.

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A BARGAIN

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FOR SALE—Ford coupe, nearly new; first-class condition; owner leaving city. Call Grand Garage, 172 Grand ave., Outland; Lakeside 1603. FOR SALE, 12-ton White truck; panel body; in first-class order, cheap. Apply Mother Cookie Co., 1115-13th ave., Oakland. OR SALE-One-ton Denby truck; first-class condition; cheap; terms if desired. Apply R. P. Miro, 2938 E 14th st.; phone Fruit, 2286-J. FOR SALE-1911 Winton six.

chanically perfect; 6 good tires; cheap for cash. Phone 7 to 8 p. m., Lake-side 1900. Harrison Apartments, 224. FORD touring car, good condition, cheap, 1251 2d avc., Oak, FOR SALE-Commerce truck, Al condi-tion. 1815 Fairview, Berkeley. BAYNES SIX, 4 new cord tires; new battery; bargain. 1040 57th st. Phone Pledmont 6949W. Call after 6. HUPMORILE, in good condition, for sale, Phone evenings, Berkeley 3502J.

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SACRAMENTO, Cal., June 9 .--

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of beck, at the Piert Unitarian church, corner of Franklin and Garry streets, Sun Francisco, Interment, private. Please out flowers.

GONZALES—In Pledmont, Cal., June 9, 1910, Eliver R. Gonzales, belored wither of the tall flowers of Pledmont, a native of Cuba. (Dailes, Tex., Burnet) and mother of Mrs. Den Eliks, Long Beach, and Mrs. Wr. Stadfreid of Pledmont, a native of Cuba. (Dailes, Tex., Burnet) and Interment. Pallas. Tex. Burnet) and Interment. Pallas. Tex. Burnet and the late of Illinoide, aged 76 years. (Presult and State of Hardinson and the late fra R. Hutchinson, a native of Illinoide, aged 76 years. (Presult and State of Pleasers) and the late fra R. Hutchinson. a native of Illinoide, aged 75 years. (Presult and Presults) and the former of Mrs. J. W. White and Nother the funeral Tuesday. June 10, at 200 p. m. at ber late home, 28 20 Tand arease. East calsinal, Interment private. WALSH—In this city, Jame 7, 1919, Thomas Joseph helowed husband of Mary J. Walsh, locking father of Joseph 45. Mary E. Thomas D. Engane 7. Bernard and Daniel O. Wrish, a native of Dabilu, Ireland, aged 67 years.

Ferends and acquaintances are respectfully hydred to attend the funeral Tuesday. June 10, 1919, at the City of Oakland. County of Alameda, State of California, and pursuant to said order this notice will be published according to said order this notice will be published according to said order this notice will be published according to said order this notice will be published according to said order this published according to said order this

A. GEO E GROSS, County Clerk, and By H. HENNINGSEN, Deputy Clerk,

Tabournel, also known as John J. Hasbournal, deceased.

No. 26080.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc.

Notice is hereby given, that a pelition for the probate of the will of J. J. Tabournel, also known as John J. Tabournel, also known as John J. Tabournel, deceased, and for the issuance to A. F. St. Sure of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Tuesday, the 10th day of June, A. D. 1910, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Courtroom of Department No. 4, of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in waid County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person metersted may appear and contest the same.

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CHEAP—Wire springs and top mat-tress, 14 yds. matung, gas heating stove, antique walnut dresser, pre-tures. Lakeside 2580. CAMP wagon top for sale; 6x6x14; light and strong; fixed to live in;

CHECK writers, best makes; bar-gains, 1972 San Pablo, Oak, 2120, CASH register, scale, meat slicht, cof-fee mill; cheap. 366 12th; Lake, \$19. COST \$300; metal window fixtures, 3 are lights; take \$50 lot. R. 2, 715 Bdwy. DOLAN WRECKING CO.

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> reparate rooms, F. F. PORTER, 1421 Broadway. Phone Lakes de 1000.

# AND 4 OTHERS

minor Sunday accident injuries to-day, following a series of mishaps about the bay. Four were injured n Oakland, among them a police-

man.

Patrolman Thomas Jensen of the
Northern division suffered bad
bruises and contusions when he was
run down while attempting to arrest Nels Lindstrom, 1522 Fairview avenue, who, he alloges, was driving a machine while intoxicated. The po-liceman was treated at the emergency, hospital and later removed to

his home.

Alfred Bodilly, 5248 Shafter avenue, was injured when a truck in which he was riding with H. W. Wright collided with a Key Route train at Fifty-ninth and Adeline streets. Both men were thrown out and were sent to the emergency hospital. Carl Edinger, living at the Adams Hotel, sustained scalp wounds when a motorcycle he was riding col-

when a motorcycle he was riding collicad with an automobile driven by C. J.: McManus, at Fortieth street and Telegraph avenue. He was treated for cuts and bruises.

Mrs. Clara Teale, 45 Franklin street, was run down at Market and Masson streets, San Francisco, by a machine with an unidentified driver. The machine then crashed into a fruit stand owned by Angelo Kolotos and then sped away.

TACOMA PAVORS CHANGE. TACOMA, June 9.—Confirmation of earlier indications that Tacoma unions will line up solidly with the faction fighting the present union leaders of the state was given at a caucus last night of local delegates

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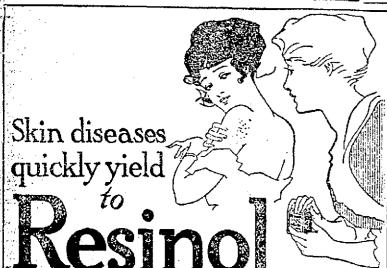
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Resinol Ointment is an excellent healing tressing, too, for burns, scalds, cuts and tubborn little wores. Sold by all druggists. Residul Sond clears poor complexions.

## Camera-Man Takes Flight To Boost Davie Lake Plan



CEORGE V. GREY, Oakland aviator, who took air-pictures of Oakland.

CASTORIA Movie Film Showing City From High in the Clouds is Part of School Bond Campaign.

Apropos to the coming school heautification of take Merritt, the cond campaign there is being shown establishment of attractive bathing

beaches, the construction, near the tertaining motion picture visualizing lake, of a studium where the school Mayor John L. Davic's plans for the children of Oakland can display their athletic prowess in contests of physical skill, strength and endurance, the building of an island in the center of the lake, upon which there will be erected a pavilion suitable for dancing and other amuse-ments and the preparation of an aviation field, suitable as a landing place for all types of aircraft.

These pictures, now being shown at the American theater, were taken from George V. Grey's Canadian Curtiss biplane on the occasion of a flight over this city last Saturday, At the request of the mayor, a representative of the Oakland TRIB-UNE accompanied Grey on this important aerial journey and succeeded derful motion pictures ever filmed

f Oakland or any other city, In addition to the scenes taken above Lakeside Park, pictures were taken of Oakland's business and residential districts, her 'shipyards, ndustrial plants, busy thoroughfares and many other interesting

These motion pictures—the first ever taken of Oakland—will be hown every afternoon and night this week at the American theater.

The Advertising Association of the of the air, famous American ace, at luncheon at the Hotel Oakland tonorrow at 12:15. Likewise, Lieuten ant Hall will entertain the assembly with tales of his exploits and with

his views on aerial navigation.
Lieutenant Hall will have plenty to tell, because he fought in the Foreign Legion over all the famous battlefields of France, winning the Croix de Guerre with three palms, besides the Medal Militaire and dec-

orations by the late Czar.
Colonel H. H. Arnold, in command of the United States air service for the Western Division, and Major John Yost will also be present, as will Lieutenant William Thaw, commander of the famous Lafayette Escadrille, who, with Lieutenant Hall, are the only surviving members of that famous squadron.

#### Police Stop Smoking to Smell Perfumery

Bloodhounds of the law must enletect the thief who robbed Edmund Willett of 1315 Poplar street. Inectors Tom Gallagher and Tom Wood are seeking an electactory clew—for the thief stole several bottles of rare perfume, and the in-spectors are seeking a hyacinth-andjasmine scent that, if found, lead to the thief.

They can't smoke, while on the trail, lest tobacco spoil their perception of the delicate stolen perfume. They almost thought they had the enlprit yesterday: followed a man several blocks, but gave it up when he entered the stage door of a the-

ater.
Willett says he had several bottles of the perfume, and that the bur-glar stole all but one. He values the preparation at several hundred dol-

EXIT THE BUNNY HUG.

WASHINGTON, June 9 .- Enter the "jungle jazz" at summer dance halls. Man eries "Waa Dooa." Lady says "Ahoo ahoo." Wild leaps and scamperings are followed by imitation of apes shaking a cocoanut tree.

Booze Is Not a Good Cure.

(From the Ames lowa Intelligencer.)

When a man comes to you all doubled up with pain and declares he will die in your presence unless you procure him a drink of whisky, send him to a doctor or else give him a dose of Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy. There is a mistaken notion among a whole lot of people that booze is the best remedy for colic and stomach ache. For sale by Osgood Bros. Drug Stores.—Advertisement.

# NOTEL MEN OF PEACE TO END

The eighth annual convention of the California Hotel Association will open lits sessions at the Hotel Oakland to-morrow morning. The morning will morrow morning. The morning will the Hotel Oakland to-said Herbert C. Hoover, chairman of lits will probably take an hour for the line of the line o be devoted to the registration of hotel the inter-allied food commission, tomen and visitors. There will be no day in discussing the situation in meetings tomorrow, but there will be Europe and the need of financing

arranging an interesting program for the occasion and the visitors who atend are assured a good time. There will be representatives from all parts California and from Oregon and Washington.

Thirty-two hotel men from Wash ington reached port this morning on the steamer President and will come o Oakland early tomorrow morning. The Northern Hotel Men's Association, through its officers, Henry Bar-ker, president; W. C. Jurgens, chairman of the convention committee, and John F. Shea, secretary, have extended is expected that about 500 will be in attendance.

The program for Wednesday: 9:30 a. m.—Business meeting, President Obadiah Rich, of the California State Hotel Association, preiding; report of credentials committee; courtesy of floor to visiting hotel men: "Welcome," Mayor John L. Davie, of Oakland; "Americanization." Fred Hunter, superintendent of schools, city of Oakland; "Tea and Coffee," George W. Caswell; "Cost of peration," Dan Bass; "Kitchen Conrol," W. L. Crawford; "Credit Bureau." Albert I. Loeb, attorney, Northrn California Hotel Association.

12:39 p. m .- Sectional luncheon of American Plan, European Plan and Seasonal Hotels; toast to "Oakland," 2 p. m.-Auto ride, taking in resi-dence district, Lake Merritt, Picd-

mont. Skyline Boulevard, University of California, Greek Theater, Cam-4:30 n. m .- Refreshments, Hotel Shattuck, Berkeley.

6:30 p. m.—Informal dinner, Hotel Dakland, Table d'Hote or a la Carte. 8:00 p. m .- Theater party for ladies Fulton Theater. 8:00 p. m .- Business meeting, club

rooms, seventh floor, Hotel Oakland; "The Employment Manager," Prof. Employment Cross: "Psychology of Beats, Criminils," etc., Dr. Jau Don Bail; Hotel-The Law and the Criminal, Ezra Decoto, district attorney, Alameda county.

9:30 p. m .- Social session for Hote Men in club rooms, seventh floor. 11:00 p. m .- Dance in the ball room

Sailors from H. M. S. Stradcona, the Canadian warship now anchored in the bay, will take a major part in an en-tertainment to be given under the auspices of the British Colonial War Veterans at Unity Hall, Berkeley, on the evening of June 21, The British Colonial War Veterans,

recently organized by the local British colony, but which contains in its membership a large number of Americans who fought with the Canadian army before the United States entered the war, meets at the headquarters of the Sons of St. George every Monday evening. British subjects or Americans who served in the colonial or British forces during the war are invited to become members of the organization.

The present plans of the society, according to its secretary, J. Belden, are Oakland Chamber of Commerce will to affiliate with the Great War Veter-entertain Lieutenant Bert Hall, hero and of Canada, which already has a membership of close to a quarter of million soldiers and sailors,

W. Moss, alias Robert Henry, alias
O. Culver, who pleaded guilty in the
United States district court to passing raised Federal Reserve Bank This was the second time Moss had

been arraigned on the charge. The first time he failed to plead guilty. He was charged with having passed two raised notes on saloonkeepers. When arrested he was attempting to swallow another raised note.

dancing and a buffet supper at the different nations. Asked for a state-Key Route Inn tomorrow evening at ment as to the financial require-ments of Europe from the United States during the next year, he said:

Any statement is premised upon peace and the return of Europe to work. I do not take it we will finance any more wars in Europe, directly or in-directly, nor that we will pro-vide money to enable the peo-ple of Europe to live without work, or to work part time, as at present. This sort of economic delirum tremens will end with neace

The amount of credits from the United States to Europe during the year after peace revolves around the inability of the nations to pay for (a) raw material, machinery and tools, (b) food, (c) currency reorgan-ization and (d) interest on money borrowed from our gov-

SOME SELF-SUPPORTING. The volume of financial as-sistance needed and the solution therefore, varies with the situa-tion in each state. Neutral states are flourishing and need cause no concern. Rumania, Greater Serbia, Bulgaria, Arabia. Turkey, except Armenia, Portugal, Greece and Hungary will be virtually self-supporting. In fact some of them should be able to export food and other commodities.

Potand and the Baltic states produce almost enough bread, grains and vegetables for their own people, but will be short of fats. Czecho-Slovakia and Belgium have a larger im-port problem for they always require breadstuffs, meats and fats. They must have working They must have working capital to reorganize their currencies, provide raw material and meet the food problem for a while. The economic problems of most of these states are simple when compared to the larger European nations and the world will be astonished with their recovery if they have peace. HALF-BULLION NEEDED.

I feel that something like half a billion dollars' assistance from the American government may be needed to join with the other allies in the reorganization of the currencies of the new states and to take care of some particularly acute and otherwise

insolvable situations.
On the other hand much sums will be required from private credit for raw material and food, and in order to secure that the private credits to governments and especially to individuals should be estab-

We may have some further political revolutions in Europe before the social pendulum has reached the point of stability in some spots, but in my view the greater danger of the red terror and destruction by Bolshevism has been greatly mitigated and have actually passed in some countries on the signing of

## Never Failed to DES MOINES, Iowa, June 9 .-

Lake Bower, a Des Moines automohile salesman, heads the honor roll for Mothers' Day not only of Des Moines and Iowa, but the nation, it is believed here.

Lake, as he is known, has been away from home for thirty years. In all that time he has never missed a Sunday in writing to his mother or the folks at home

steal his pal's wooden leg is too mean to put in iail with other prisoners," the chief of police here "flouted" John F. Neelan on south. He indignantly denied any police record, but the fingerprint expert got Neelan's number and found the wooden leg theft charged against him at San Jose, where he served a sentence for the theft.

If you saw it in The TRIBUNE, tell them so. Thank you.

# Alameda Is Ready for Fighters SWEDISH BARITONE Welcome Plans Are Completed TO GIVE PROGRAM for the home-coming reception his military rank and unit.

city. In order to leave much of the expected that several hundred band day free for the fighting men and will be in line. Each division of the parade will be headed by a band. will be limited to the afternoon.

parade to complete the line of march to Lincoln Park and to assemble the crowd for the exercises. The exercises and the presentation of medals to the fighting men will take perhaps an hour and a half and he ceremonial features of the celebration will be completed by o'clock or shortly thereafter. This clock or shortly thereafter. leaves the evening free for private plans and pleasures. Many of the fighting men and the visiting sail-ors, soldiers and marines, as well as housands of the general crowd of atendance, will spend the evening at he Alameda beaches. All men in beaches and will be given other spe-cial privileges, including free admission to the dance pallion. The parade will be made up of returned fighting men, 4000 school children. carrying flags; a detail of marines from Mare Island, a detail of sailors rom the Goat Island training sta tion, a detail of soldiers from the Presidio in San Francisco, Spanish War Veterans, Grand Army Veterans police detail, the members of Ala meda Elks' Lodge and the special guests, speakers, etc., who have been

asked to participate. ELKS TO PARTICIPATE

Additional interest is lent to the reception through the official par-ticipation of Alameda Lodge of Elks, which will hold its Flag Day obser vation as a part of the reception ceremony. The reception music will serve for the Elks' Flag Day music numbers, J. R. Knowland, the orator of the day, will speak for both the reception and the Elks, and the balince of the Elks' Day observance consisting of the tribute to the Flag and the history of the Flag, will be carried out by Fred Carson and Dr. J. . Hamilton, both members of the lameda lodge. Mayor Frank Otis will be master

f ceremonies and will be introduced ov Chairman C. R. Smith of the executive committee of the home-com ing reception. Governor William D. Stephens has been invited to speak. and the committee is now awaiting to hear definitely from him. If the lieutenant-Governor Young of Ber keley will be asked to officiate in the governor's stead. Mayor James Rolph of San Francisco, who was to have been one of the speakers, has been called East and will not be on the Invitations have been extended to the members of the California Legislature, to many other State officials, to the mayors and council members about the bay and others.

LEON ADER TO SPEAK

Leon Ader, deputy city treasurer

who returned this week from overseas ervice, has been selected **to res**p in behalf of the fighting men to the welcome home address. There will be no dearth of music. The Marine band from Mare Island, a naval band from the Goat Island training stathe 44th Infantry band from the Presidio, San Francisco, and the Alameda Bethlehem shipyard band will be in line. Plans to use the Shriner band of Oakland and San Francisco were changed, as many of the musicians will not be available on that day. In addition to the music of bands, there will be community singing at Lincoln Park, led by Charles W. Hawley, and special solos by Arthur H. Leydecker, recently returned from overseas, where he was in charge of camp and hospi-Write Home Weekly tal singing with the American forces The girls' glee club of the Alameda igh school will assist Hawley and

Leydecker.
Following the program of exercises will come the presentation of medals for every man and woman from Alameda, who were or are at resent in active war serv

Included in the men entitled to medal awards are the 110 men who Raises U. S. Bill;

Given Heavy Fine

ST. LOUIS. Mo., June 9.—A fine of \$1000 and a sentence of two years' imprisonment was imposed on Carl imprisonment was imposed on Carl works. Alias Robert Henry, alias to the initial with other prisoners, women gave their lives. Medals bearing rold stars will be presented to were under entrainment orders to go to Texas and to Camp Lewis the day ing gold stars will be presented to the relatives of those who made the supreme sacrifice.

The medals to be presented are handsome bronze affairs, hung with red, white and blue ribbon and bearing the seal of the City of Alameda. with the words "Honored Son" engraved on the medal bar. On the reverse side of the medal will be en-

ALAMEDA, June 3.—The plans graved the name of the recipient and for the home coming reception his military rank and unit.

In addition to the parading of 4000 school children bearing flags, Day, June 14, are progressing steading, and it is confidently believed that the reception will be the largest affair of its kind in the history of the city. In order to leave much of the expected that several hundred Elksich. Grand Marshal A. P. Smiley is now arranging parade details and assign-ing positions to different units. The

parade will start at 2:30 sharp.: The city of Alameda is co-operat-ing with the citizens at large in the reception. The city has purchased the 4000 flags to be carried in the parade by the school children, and the flags will be probably permanent property of the city, and thus avail able for future use. Each parading.

GERMANS GET BACON. COBLENZ, June 9.—On the first lay American bacon was on sale in

Coblenz butcher sliops, a crowd of more than two hundred Germans Germans' formed in line awaiting their turn at near by and his saloon. O. C. Goodlet's the counter. The bacon is sold by store and dwelling burned at a loss of uniform will be admitted free to the the German card issue ration system \$1000. Joseph G. Gagnon lost a dwellwhich has been in use since the food ing. There is now not a saloon left in shortage became imminent through. Keswick, and it once boasted thirty-

Swedish-American appear in concert at the Auditorium opera house tomorrow evening un-der the auspices of the choir of St. Paul's Swedish Lutheran church.

He will be assisted by Esther
Hjelte, pianist, and Alice Davies Endriss, violinist, and the Svea Male

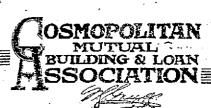
Chorus will sing several selections. Joel Mossberg's program will consist of French, English and Italian opera rumbers and Swedish folk songs, featuring particularly selections from "The Barber of Seville."

The concert is being given for the benefit of St. Paul's organ fund.

#### Last of 32 Saloons

Burned at Keswick

REDDING, June 9.—In Keswick yes-terday a defective flue caused a fire that wiped out what was left of the business part of the old smelter town and entailed a loss of \$10,000. E. Gipubbana lost his hotel, two lodging houses

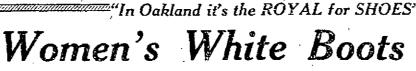


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